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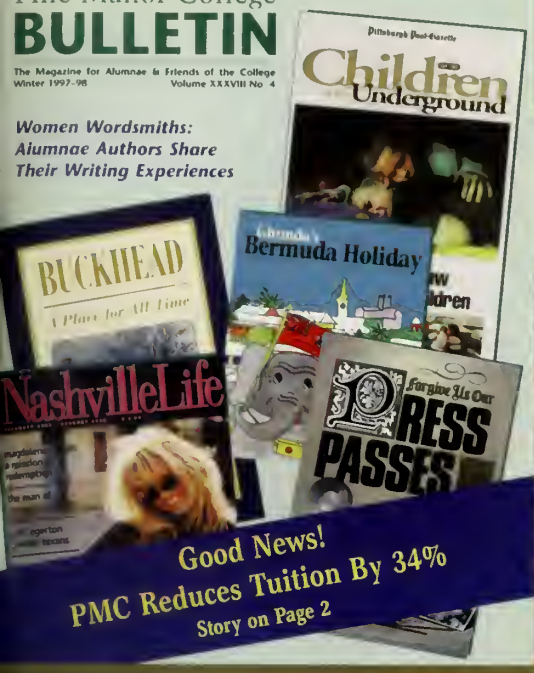

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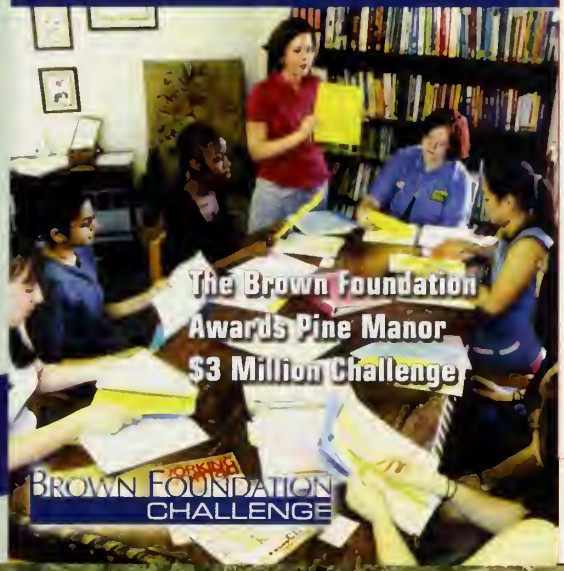

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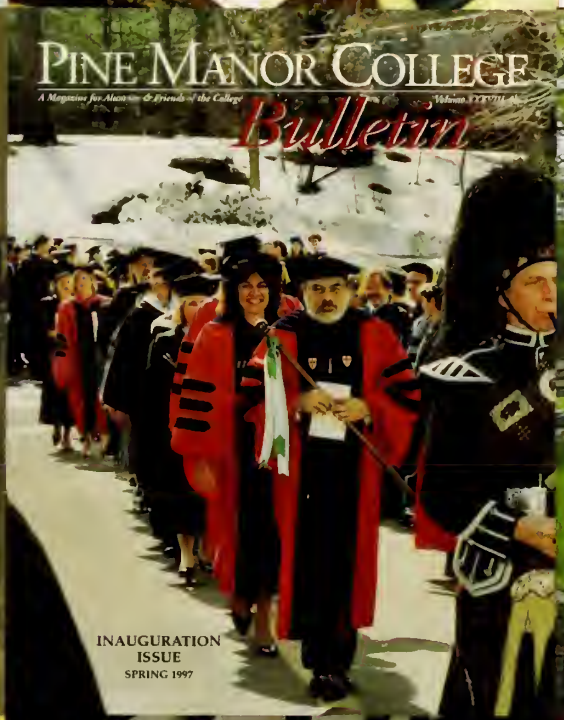

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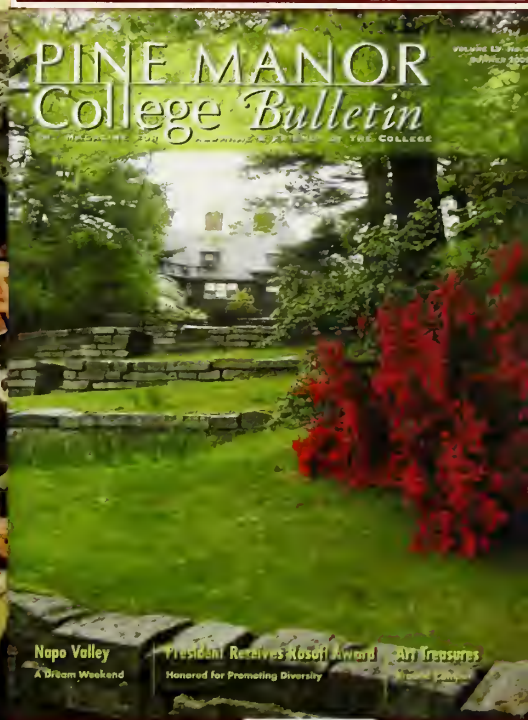

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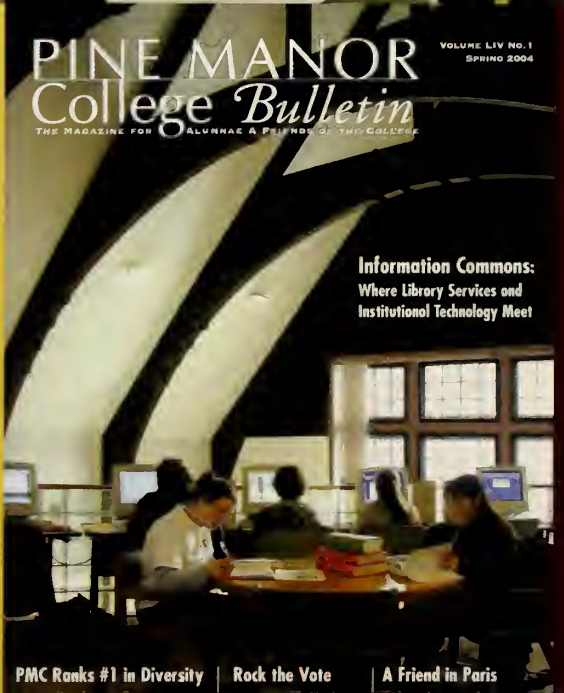

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Honorary Chair of Tenth Anniversary Celebration

Wallis Annenberg, PMC Alumna and Trustee Emerita, served as the Honorary Chair of the Tenth Anniversary celebration. Annenberg was unable to attend because she was in Paris, but sent a letter that was read by Board Co-Chair Anne Edwards:

"When Gloria came to Pine Manor, she inherited a distinguished 85-year legacy and she envisioned positive possibilities for change. Combining these two assets—the College's solid foundation in the liberal arts and her own socially responsible vision—Gloria has led Pine Manor into the 21st century with a collaborative style that focuses on the common good.

"I very much admire Gloria's leadership; increasing diversity, assuring access, and reaching out to new populations in urban communities is important work. Offering the opportunity of a private college education to those who have not yet recognized their full potential or who might otherwise slip through the cracks not only transforms individual lives but also creates positive social and economic change for the larger community.

"Pine Manor has become a model for higher education of which we can all be proud."

10th Anniversary Celebration

of the Presidency of Gloria Nemerowicz and PMC's Mission to Educate Women for Lives of Inclusive Leadership & Social Responsibility

More than 200 people—including local and national friends of PMC, alumnae, faculty, and staff—celebrated the tenth anniversary of Gloria Nemerowicz's presidency at a gala evening at the Colonnade Hotel in Boston on May 4. The event, which included a reception, dinner, and awards presentation, raised more than $150,000 for student scholarships. A slide show and a video highlighting Pine Manor College and the achievements of the past ten years set the tone of the evening by being both retrospective and celebratory.

The evening concluded with remarks by President Nemerowicz about Pine Manor College, its mission, and its role in the future of American higher education. She began by reminding the audience that "more than 25 percent of high school students drop out before they graduate, and of those who go on to college, more than one-third don't complete their degree within ten years.

"Many talented young men and women are discouraged from developing their true potential because they don't have the funds that would give them access to educational opportunities," Nemerowicz continued. "Although money is a major issue, familial and societal attitudes also play a crucial role in higher education, and all too often the poor, minorities, and women get left behind.

"There is a need for what Pine Manor College brings to the table and what we are trying to do," the President added, "and all of us—alumnae, administrators, faculty, staff, and students—need to be proud of what we are accomplishing, we need to be proud of being part of the Pine Manor community, and we need to be proud of Pine Manor.

"Building an inclusive community is clearly essential in today's world," Nemerowicz pointed out, "and building an inclusive community on many levels can serve as a global model. We need to learn to be inclusive in our educational system, in our decision making, in our interactions. We need to be open, and we need to have understanding and tolerance.

"We need to reach out to our families, to our communities, and to our world," Nemerowicz concluded. "We need to continue to provide quality education that is relevant to the needs of today's world and today's women and that helps give them the tools to make a difference tomorrow."

Announcing the Board's establishment of the Gloria Nemerowicz Scholarship:
"Pine Manor College is an extraordinary school providing an extraordinary education for extraordinary women. It is working to transform their lives and through them the lives of everyone they touch."
-Philip O. Geier, Co-chair, PMC Board of Trustees

"How wonderful it is that the Pine Manor community has come together to celebrate your visionary and enlightened leadership that has brought the College even greater recognition and accolades for the outstanding educational experience it offers its students. You have established a diverse and affordable learning community; provided your students substantive educational experiences, both inside and outside the classroom; expanded connections to and interactions with the Greater Boston community; and reached out to middle and high school students through the Center for Inclusive Leadership and Social Responsibility. These accomplishments, among others, have ensured Pine Manor's ability to meet the needs of today's and future students by providing them with opportunities to fulfill their hopes and dreams."
–Senator Edward M. Kennedy

During the banquet, PMC's Award for Inclusive Leadership and Social Responsibility was presented to two institutions and their leaders for their ongoing commitment to the community and to higher education: Liberty Mutual and the Nellie Mae Education Foundation and its president, Blenda J. Wilson.

Throughout its history, Boston-based Liberty Mutual, a leading global insurer, has helped "people live safer, more secure lives." Under the leadership of LMG Chairman Edmund F. Kelly, the Liberty Mutual Foundation was established in 2003 to support communities and improve lives. Its grant-making priorities are education—especially educational programs that encourage disadvantaged youth to excel in grade school, high school, and/or secondary education—and broad-based health and human services. Special focus is on health care for low-income individuals, cultural organizations, and youth mentoring programs.

In accepting the award on behalf of Liberty Mutual, Director of Corporate Public Affairs Melissa MacDonnell said "We at Liberty Mutual are so grateful that a place like Pine Manor College exists—a place that comes along side of young scholars of all backgrounds—a place that infuses its students with hope, and a place that helps them all to succeed. It is my great honor to thank Gloria Nemerowicz

Top to bottom (l-r): President Nemerowicz and Board of Trustees Co-Chairs Philip Geier and Anne Noland Edwards '70; Phyllis Chait Rogal '48 and Ginger Bown White '48; Betty Rinehimer Edwards '40, the Honorable Amory Houghton, and Mary Ann Tinklepaugh Fish '50; Master of Ceremonies Karen Holmes Ward, Director of Public Affairs, Host and Producer for WCVB-TV, Channel 5, Boston; Faculty Emeritus Rodman Henry and Trustee Philip Geier.

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– Melissa MacDonnell
Director of Corporate Public Affairs, Liberty Mutual

"During Dr. Nemerowicz's term as President, Pine Manor College has been a leader in developing an affordable liberal arts education...and has been ranked consistently for the past three years by "U.S. News & World Report" as one of the most diverse private liberal arts colleges in the country. I commend Dr. Nemerowicz and Pine Manor College for their dedication to educating our future generations."

–Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney

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The Nellie Mae Education Foundation, located in Quincy, MA, was created in 1998 to provide grants and other support to institutions and organizations in New England that help improve academic achievement and access to higher education for underserved students. The foundation is New England's largest philanthropy devoted exclusively to "opening doors" to education achievement and equity for New England's underserved populations. Its focus includes adult literacy, college preparation, minority high achievement, and out-of-school programs that improve in-school achievement. Blenda J. Wilson, a nationally known authority on higher education policy issues, served as the first president and chief executive officer of the Foundation, leading it in defining its vision as a major grant maker, research organization, and convenor and policy maker in New England.

In accepting the award on behalf of the foundation and

From top (l-r): Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, Dean of the College Nia Lane Chester, and Melissa MacDonnell, Director of Corporate Public Affairs, Liberty Mutual; Trustees Emeriti Paul Rahmeier, Marjorie Nesbitt '74, and Andrew Woolworth, and Andrew's wife, Patti; Patricia Clark Ernsberger '51, Serena Kokjer Greening '59, and President Nemerowicz; Trustee Laurie Samuels Pascal, Trustee Carl Stuart and wife, Claire, P'01; Jay Sherwin, Senior Program Officer, Nellie Mae Education Foundation; Cori Gravey Packer '81, Trustee Margie Lunder Goldy '81, and Louise Quirk Taylor '81; Trustee Winnie Chow '02 and Professors Bob Owczarek and Michele Talbot.

"Under your leadership, Pine Manor has broadened access to higher education, lowered tuition, and expanded diversity among the student body....the impact you have already had on the College will reach far into the future and continue to lift young lives."

– Senator John F. Kerry

"A commitment to educate young women based on the values of inclusive leadership and social responsibility gives graduates of Pine Manor the capability to enter the professional world ready to succeed and lead with honor. Your distinctive approach to implementing the College's mission ensures that an education based on such important values is available to as many women who wish to learn as possible."

– Congressman Edward Markey and
Dr. Susan Blumenthal, Former Assistant Surgeon General

Blenda Wilson, Senior Program Officer Jay Sherwin said, "I can't think of any institution of higher education in New England that better exemplifies the ideals of the Nellie Mae Foundation than Pine Manor College. And I don't know anyone who exmplifies the principles of inclusive leadership better than its president, Gloria Nemerowicz. No one brings more passion to that cause or pursues it with greater conviction."

From top right to left, then down: Susan Flaherty '03, Kimberlea Tracey '91, Trustee Liz Cary Blum '92; Artist David Bakalar and wife, Sandy; Trustee Philip Geier, Trustee Chris Hynes, and wife, Jean Bailey Hynes '72; Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne assists President Nemerowicz's grandson Conner Nemerowicz as he draws the winner of a raffle; Jesse Nemerowicz (right) reads the name with Karen Holmes Ward's help; Trustee and Alumnae Board Chair Annie Rothenberg McGuire '87, David and Shannon Carroll Miranda '00, and Mollie Gray Merchent '73; Khedene Foote '04, Trustees Nadia Chamblin-Foster '94 and Yasmine Noza '05, and Director of Athletics Bill Boffi; Jeanne Park Rudnick '94, Trustee Fred Cabot, and Isabel Rodriguez '89. Photos by Gus Freedman.

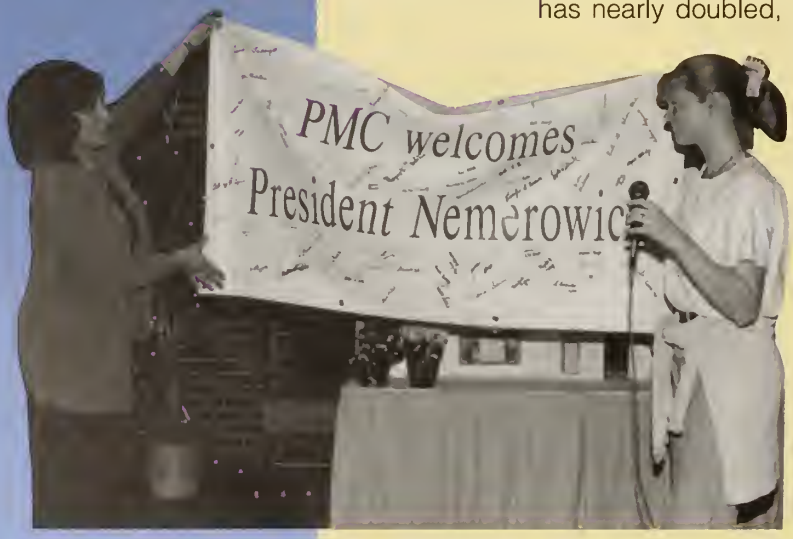
Gloria Nemerowicz & Pine Manor College

1996–2006

Gloria Nemerowicz became Pine Manor College's ninth president in July 1996. She came to PMC from Wells College in New York state, where she was the founding executive director of the Women's Leadership Institute. Previously she had served as vice provost and dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Monmouth University in New Jersey.

Soon after her arrival, President Nemerowicz began a renewal process that focused on the needs of the next generation of young women. An extensive examination of the College's mission was undertaken, and the College's goals and mission statement were reformulated.

Tuition was reduced by 34 percent to assure access to all candidates with potential, the curriculum was redesigned to reinforce learning both in and out of the classroom, and the College reached out to new populations of women. Since 1996, full-time enrollment has nearly doubled, and the 2006 entering class is almost triple that of a decade ago (from 71 to 206). The College has been recognized by *U.S. News and World Report* for four years in a row as the most diverse private, four-year liberal arts college in the United States.



As a result of this effort, Pine Manor has been reaching many young women who are the first in their families to attend college and is helping them to succeed. Nationally normed longitudinal data have demonstrated that PMC students graduate with more intellectual and social self-confidence and have a higher sense of their ability to make positive change in the world than women graduating from other institutions.

Inauguration 1996

From top, left to right, then down: Gloria Nemerowicz becomes ninth president of PMC; Trustee Andrew Woolworth places the Presidential Medallion on the new president; Students welcome the new President; Artist David Bakalar donates his sculpture, "Life Force I," to PMC in honor of President Nemerowicz; President Nemerowicz shovels "dirt" onto her new tree at the tree-planting ceremony.

'97

- Gloria Nemerowicz installed as ninth President of PMC
- PMC's national Award for Inclusive Leadership and Social Responsibility established
- Center for Inclusive Leadership & Social Responsibility established

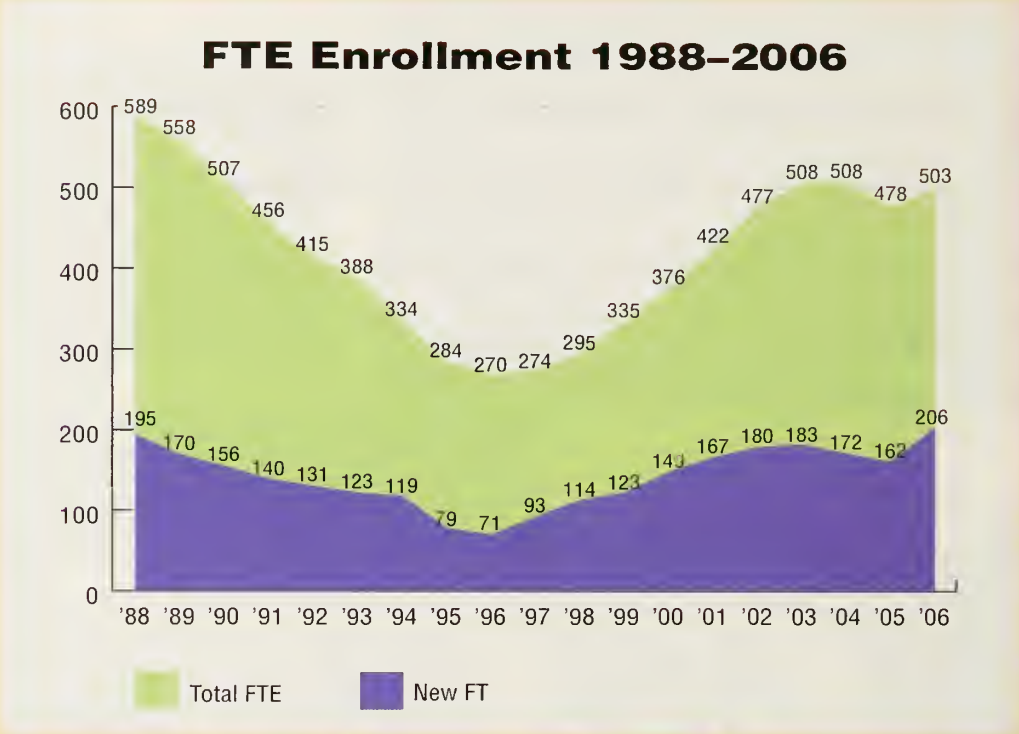
Gloria's Tree Thrives in Front of Ferry Administration Building

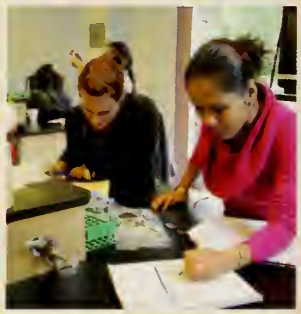
Planted on Friday, April 4, 1997 as part of President Nemerowicz's Inaugural Week ceremonies, the paper birch tree (Betula Pendula) graces the circular drive in front of the Ferry Administration Building. The president's favorite tree was a gift of the student body. The night before the planting, an unusually heavy snowstorm dumped over a foot of snow on campus, froze the ground, and threatened the survival of the tree. Fortunately the birch overcame the vagaries of the season and has sent deep roots into the welcoming Pine Manor College soil.

'98

- Tuition lowered by 34%
- Mission to educate for inclusive leadership & social responsibility approved by Board of Trustees
- Ann Pappajohn Vassiliou Child Study Center dedicated
- Rosemary Ashby Campus Center dedicated

Increased Enrollment





Largest Class Since 1988

PMC welcomed 206 new students in September 2006, including 180 first-year students. They comprise the largest group entering PMC since 1988. The total enrollment of the College is 490 (483 full time and 7 part time), and the FTE (full-time equivalency) is 503. Eighty-eight percent of the first-year students live on campus.

Where They Come From:

- 64% of the students are from Massachusetts
- 63 students come from 15 other states.
- 11 students are international—from China, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Lebanon, Nepal, Russia, and Spain.

Still #1 in Diversity:

The new students reflect the diversity of the campus as reported in *U.S. News and World Report*, which rates PMC #1 for campus diversity among all four-year private liberal arts colleges in the country—for the fourth year in a row.

Most Popular Areas of Study:

- 41 students majoring in Biology
- 20 students in Psychology
- 10 students in Pre-Med/Allied Health
- Other favorite majors are Communication, Education, and Business Management.

Life and Work Experience of First-Years:

- Participated in Americorps for a year
- Worked for the *News and Citizen* and wrote two columns on a weekly basis
- Worked for the Good Samaritans
- Worked for Direct Action for Rights and Equality, helping to create proposals to improve discipline in the Providence, R.I., schools
- Raised $1,000 for a water pump in a small village in Cambodia
- Participated in a Time Warner program learning to produce documentaries
- Auditioned for *American Idol.*

'99

- Learning Outcomes and Portfolio Program introduced
- New major approved in Social & Political Systems

'00

- The Brown Foundation, Inc., of Houston, awards PMC $1 million
- Professor Mary Gegerias honored for 50 years at PMC
- Center for *ilsr* hosts National Healthcare Conference

'01

- Community Healthcare Program launched
- Softball team wins GNAC championship; receives first invitation to NCAA National Tournament

'02

- The Annenberg Foundation awards PMC $1 million
- English Language Institute revenue exceeds $2 million; more than 1,200 students enrolled

Support

In February 2006, The Brown Foundation, Inc., of Houston, Texas, awarded PMC a $3 million, three-year grant. The funds for the first year are for upgrading the physical plant; those for the second year are to be used toward enhancing academic and student support programs; and those of the third year are for the endowment.

Over the past seven years the Foundation has awarded Pine Manor College $7 million, in support of:

- Outcomes-Based Education
- Portfolio Learning Program
- *ilsr* Themes in Course Content
- Leadership Retreats
- Community Service
- Internships and Career Services
- Community Partnerships
- Leadership Scholars
- First-Year Seminars

In late August, with support from The Brown Foundation, Inc., of Houston, Texas, work began on replacement of the windows in the residence halls.

ilsr Themes and Perspectives

- Practicing collaboration as a primary mode of productive human interaction
- Understanding systems thinking to appreciate interdependencies, consequences, and inform socially responsible actions
- Inviting/requiring participation in a definition of the common good/desired outcome
- Using overarching values to manage conflict
- Using an inclusive process of goal setting and decisionmaking: bringing many facts, opinions, and voices to the table
- Understanding creativity and its role in leadership and the important role of diversity in both

Recognition

First Year Seminar Program

An innovative First Year Seminar Program (FYS) was implemented in 2005 and enhanced in 2006.

Introducing new students to PMC and college life, the model includes:

- a team approach to program design and implementation, joining Academic Affairs and Student Life staff and faculty
- holistic student advising
- a curriculum that reflects faculty and student interests and integrates learning outcomes and transition issues

All indicators point to the success of the program last year: first year retention improved considerably, and positive comments about the FYS increased substantially in the student satisfaction survey and in course evaluations.

External praise for the program—invitations to present:

- In June, a team of FYS advisors—Whitney Retallic, Director of Youth and Student Programs, Center for *ilsr*; Bob Shea, Assistant Dean, First Year Experience; Kim Small, Assistant Professor, Communication; Sarah Woolf, Head Reference Librarian; and Melissa Yoffe, Assistant Dean, Student Life—presented at the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning Conference, jointly sponsored by the New England Faculty Development Consortium and the Middlesex Carnegie Summer Institute.
- In July, Bob Shea and Melissa Yoffe presented at the 19th Annual International Conference on the First Year Experience, held in Toronto.

Both presentations were very well received, and representatives from other institutions have become highly interested in the structure and success of PMC's new approach to the first year transition.

The goal of FYS is to help students make a successful academic and social transition to the College, with the long-term aim to improve student retention and success. The program hinges on helping students forge relationships with their advisors and with one another. The First Year Seminars include A Voice of My Own (creating and performing an original theater piece); Behind the Scenes (professions in communications); Beyond the Ballot Box; Contemporary Social Issues in Sports; Finding Inner Wisdom; Imagining Your Perfect World; Social Responsibility: Personal Choice and Collective Action; Understanding Autism; Us and Them: The truth about stereotypes.

Instructors serve as academic advisors for the entire first year. Each seminar utilizes common types of assignments (reflective essays, research papers/projects, group projects, and oral presentations). Each instructor works on the development skills important to student success, including reading a syllabus, reading a college text, written and oral communication, reflection, critical thinking, and time management.

Visiting Team Report, November 2005
New England Association of Schools and Colleges

"If [the PMC mission] can continue to be fulfilled, Pine Manor's work could have implications for higher education far beyond this small institution."

'03

- PMC ranked #1 for diversity by *US News & World Report*
- The Brown Foundation, Inc., of Houston, Texas, awards $3 million Challenge Grant
- New tennis courts dedicated
- Center for *ilsr* launches Jack and Susan Rudin Leadership Workshops for high school students

'04

- Information Commons created in library
- New major approved in History
- Commonwealth Department of Education commends and reaccredits PMC's Teacher Training Program
- 2 + 2 Program established with Boston College School of Nursing

Athletics

1996 Peggie Sweeney '96 (right) scores 2,000 career points for PMC's Basketball Team. Named first team All American and Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) Player of the Year in basketball.

1998 Julie Caron '00 named Great Northeast Athletic Conference Softball Player of the Year

1999 Jill Henelly '99 scores 1,000 career points for PMC's basketball team

1999 Julie Caron '00 named Great Northeast Athletic Conference All Conference in three sports. First player in conference history to be named all conference in three sports.

2001 Softball Team (below) wins Great Northeast Athletic Conference championship and receives bid to NCAA Softball Tournament.

2003 Ebony Phillips '03 scores 1,000 career points for PMC's basketball team

2005 Liz Sliney '05 scores 1,000 career points for PMC basketball team

2005 Megan Goss '05 is named to GNAC All Conference Softball Team for fourth year in a row and becomes PMC's all-time career leader in hits.

2006 Ashley Woodward '06 is named a Regional All American in Softball and ranks third in the country in strikeouts.

English Language Institute

Founded several months before President Nemerowicz's arrival, PMC's English Language Institute (ELI) celebrated its 10th anniversary in January 2006. During this time ELI has worked with over 6000 students from countries around the globe; nearly 100 of its students enrolled full time as PMC undergraduates. More than $13 million in revenue was generated, with $5.4 million in net revenue supporting the PMC mission.

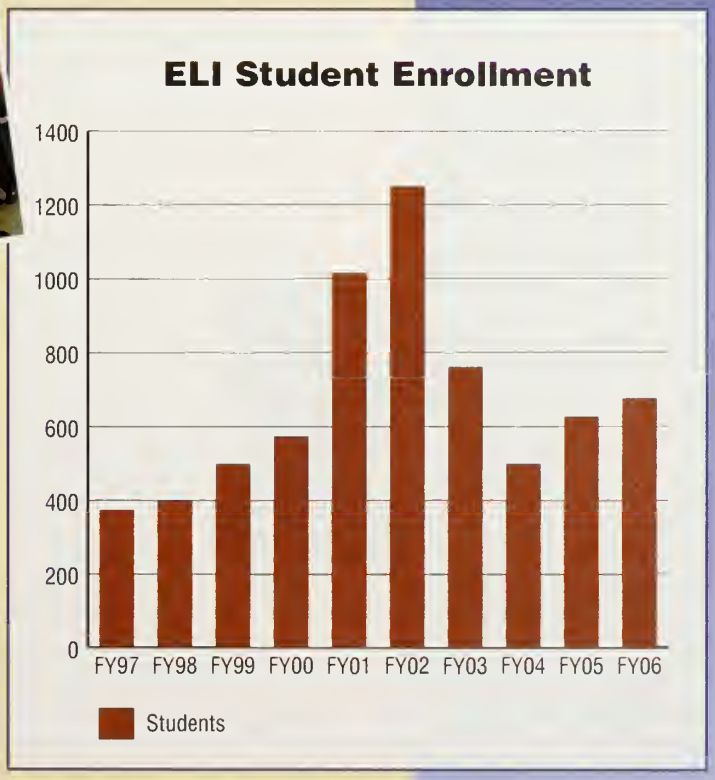
Summer Program

From its inception ELI enrollment grew steadily until it was impacted by the fallout from 9/11. Since 2004 enrollment has been steadily recovering, and this past summer was the busiest in the last five years: 300 students enrolled, coming from Argentina, Cape Verde, Colombia, Dominican Republic, France, Italy, Japan, Korea, Pakistan. Russia, Spain, Taiwan, and Turkey. A number of students had weekly conversation hours with PMC staff and faculty volunteers.

One of the highlights of the summer program was a performance in Ellsworth Theatre of "An Afternoon of Scenes," which was entirely written and staged by students, who were responsible for all facets of the production.

Local and Global Partnerships

- Students worked with the Home for Little Wanderers, the Boys and Girls Club, the Newton Food Pantry, and Second Step.
- Global partnerships with agencies and universities include Monterrey Technology University in Mexico; NCN Agency in Japan; Kinjo, Musachino, and TJK colleges in Japan; University Pontifica in Brazil.



'05

- Student Financial Resources Ombudsperson position established
- New flexible science lab dedicated
- First annual Solstice Summer Writers' Conference
- Enhanced First Year Program for International Women introduced
- First Year Seminar Program launched

'05

- PMC and Nellie Mae Education Foundation co-host conference: "Access to the Small College—A Challenge to Higher Education"
- Ann Pappajohn Vassiliou Child Study Center accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children

'06

- The Brown Foundation, Inc., of Houston awards $3 million grant
- Low-Residency MFA Program in Creative Writing launched

Recent Alumnae

Alfonsina Betancourt '99 • Gallery owner, professional artist and photographer, PMC Trustee

Alfonsina Betancourt '99

Tammy Blocker '05 • Director of Student Activities at PMC

Hong Bui '06 • Fund accountant at State Street Bank

Winnie Chow '02

Winnie Chow '02 • Working on a master's degree in counseling psychology at Boston College

Danielle D'Amato '05 • Attending graduate school at Northeastern University

Sera Godfrey '02 • Working on a master's degree in social work at Boston University

Theresa Harmon '04 • Pharmaceutical sales representative

Farah Iran '05 • Staff accountant at Harborside Healthcare

Farah Iram '05

Rhea Kahrim '06 • Portfolio administrator at State Street Bank

Kristin McMillan '06 • Pathologist's technician at Brigham and Women's Hospital

Cathy Ndiaye '01 • Working on a master's degree in public health at the University of Montreal's Social and Preventative Medicine Department

Jennifer Neves '04 • Sales engineer in the Security Division of General Electric

Fatima Noda '02 • Working on a master's degree in public health at Drexel University

Yasmine Noza '05

Yasmine Noza '05 • Graduate Student, American University, Washington, D.C.

Bishnu Maya Pariyar '04 • Founder of Empower Dalit Women of Nepal, INDIA New England's Woman of the Year, Master's candidate in international development and social change at Clark University

Felicia Pitterson AA '98 • Mother of three, currently enrolled at PMC to prepare for a career in nursing

Elizabeth Sliney '05 • Leasing consultant at the Promenade Luxury Apartments

Dyana Wilkins '06 • Bank reconciliation specialist at Fidelity Brokerage Services, Inc.

ilsr Leadership Awards

Established in 1997 by President Nemerowicz and the Board of Trustees, the PMC Award for Inclusive Leadership and Social Responsibility is presented nationally to women and organizations that have made a positive difference in the lives of others through the values of collaboration, compassion, and inclusivity. Recipients include:

1997 (Washington, DC)
The Hon. Juliette Clagett McLennan
Former U.S. Representative to the U.N. Commission on the Status of Women

1997 (Chicago, IL)
Lynn M. Martin
Former Secretary, Department of Labor; Former Congresswoman from Illinois

1998 (Boston, MA)
Jodi Beldotti
President, The Yellow Brick Road Project

Shelley Looney
U.S. Olympic Women's Ice Hockey Gold Medalist

1999 (Washington, DC)
Jadwiga Sebrechts
President, Women's College Coalition

2000 (Beverly Hills, CA)
Kathryn Checchi
Attorney; President, The Trusteeship; Board member of LA's Best, HOPE, Pediatric AIDS Foundation, and Latinos Children Fund

Alison A. Winter
Executive Vice President, Northern Trust Bank, Chicago; President and CEO, Northern Trust of California; Chair, Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce

Jeanne Wolf
TV and Print Journalist; Editor-at-Large, *Redbook* magazine; President, Pentacom Productions

2001 (Boston, MA)
Nell Merlino
Co-Founder and CEO, Count-Me-In for Women's Economic Independence; Creator and Producer of "Take Our Daughters To Work Day" for the *Ms.* Foundation; Founder and President, Strategy Communication Action, Ltd.

Iris Burnett
Co-Founder and President, Count-Me-In for Women's Economic Independence; Founder and President, Kai Productions

2002 (Boston, MA)
Wilhelmina Cole Holladay
Founder and Chair of the Board, National Museum of Women in the Arts

2002 (Beverly Hills, CA)
Wendy Kopp
Founder and President, Teach for America

Mavis Nicholson Leno
Chair, Campaign for Afghan Women and Girls, Feminist Majority Foundation

2003 (Boston, MA)
Liz Walker
News Anchor, WBZ-TV4

2004 (Boston, MA)
Valerie Red-Horse
Actress, Screenwriter, Producer; Chair and Principal, Red-Horse Corp./Red-Horse Securities; Enrolled Tribal Member of the Texas Band of Cherokee

2004 (San Francisco, CA)
Mimi H. Silbert
Founder, President, and CEO, Delancey Street Foundation

2006 (Boston, MA)
Liberty Mutual
For their mentoring programs

Nellie Mae Education Foundation
Blenda J. Wilson
President
For increasing access to higher education

2006 (San Francisco, CA)
Ruth Brinker
Founder, Project Open Hand

'06

- New majors approved in Economic and Financial Systems, and Management and Organizational Change
- For fourth successive year, *US News & World Report's* "America's Best Colleges" ranks PMC first for campus diversity
- PMC in top 30% of liberal arts colleges ranked by *Washington Monthly* magazine for commitment to educating lower income students, community service, and training students for graduate study
- 206 new students enter PMC—largest group in 20 years
- $2 million renovation of residence halls begins

Professor of English Kathi Aguero, MFA Program Director Meg Kearney, and author Dennis Lehane

"The faculty is amazing"

Author An Na (right)

"generous and encouraging"

Poetry class with Professor Aguero

"wildly talented"

Class photo

"supportive and down to earth"

MFA Program in Creative Writing:

Successful Start for the Inaugural Class

The inaugural class of PMC's new Master of Fine Arts Program in Creative Writing spent ten days on campus during July. This was the first of five residencies for the ten students, who hail from six states and range in age from 23 to 69.

"The faculty is amazing," said Alison McGrath, a fiction student from Denver, Colo. "Wildly talented, encouraging, and supportive. I walk away from this ten-day residency knowing where my writing needs improvement and carrying the tools I need to begin."

"I was especially pleased to see how quickly the students bonded, and how well they related to our faculty," said Meg Kearney, Director of the MFA Program and the Solstice Summer Writers' Conference.

Low-residency MFA programs are designed to serve a range of people, from recent college graduates to mature, older students. Many of these students are mid-career adults who have family obligations and/or who wish to continue in their present professions while they pursue their writing.

In collaboration with faculty mentors, students in the MFA Program design their areas of study in fiction, poetry, creative nonfiction, or writing for children and young adults. The program requires four semesters of intensive work via mail or e-mail and five, ten-day residencies when students are physically present on the PMC campus in July and January.

Founding faculty who conducted classes and workshops, gave readings, and will be mentoring students during the fall semester are *Mystic River* author Dennis Lehane (fiction), National Book Award finalist An Na (writing for children and young adults), Massachusetts Book Award Winner Roland Merullo (fiction), and award-winning poet, essayist, and anthologist Kathleen Aguero (poetry).

Other faculty who took part in the July residency and will formally join the program in 2007 included Jacqueline Woodson, a Coretta Scott King Award-winning children's author, multilingual poet and anthologist Laure-Anne Bosselaar, and Pushcart Prize-winner Dzvinia Orlowsky. Additional guest readers included Oprah Book Club author A. Manette Ansay, National Book Award winner Andrew Solomon, and Pulitzer Prize Winner Franz Wright.

"My mentor, An Na, was generous and encouraging throughout the residency, and I look forward to working with her this semester," said Maryann Jacob Macias. "She was extremely helpful and supportive and down to earth in sharing her own writing stories and anecdotes."

"Members of the program's first class seem to know they're lucky," said Kearney, "as they are getting the maximum amount of individual attention from faculty, staff, and one another. They will also play an important role in shaping the program as they share their thoughts and ideas with the director and faculty."

The program will enroll a new class of students every six months. The January residency will be held at PMC from January 5 to 14. Applications for the January residency/spring 2007 semester are due December 8. For more information, visit www.pmc.edu/mfa. ✦

Center for Inclusive Leadership and Social Responsibility

by Whitney Retallic, Director of Youth and Student Programs

One of the most important outcomes of the Susan and Jack Rudin High School Leadership Workshops that the Center for Inclusive Leadership and Social Responsibility (*Cilsr*) has offered throughout the region for the past two years has been a growing partnership between the Center and the Framingham public schools (FPS), including, most recently, an exciting new summer program for FPS middle school girls that ran in July on the PMC campus.

For three weeks, 23 girls, who were enrolled in a Jump Start summer enrichment program in Framingham, attended classes in Framingham in the mornings and came to Pine Manor in the afternoons for an exploration of leadership and college awareness. The girls participated in a wide variety of activities related to leadership development, girls' and women's empowerment, college awareness, and conflict resolution. Activities included a session with Donnaree Wynter '05 from the PMC Admissions staff; a creative writing workshop with Meg Kearney, Director of PMC's MFA in Creative Writing; two community service days for The Second Step in Newton; canoeing on the Charles River; and a visit to a woman-owned business, Breathe Spa, in Cambridge, founded and owned by PMC graduate Michelle Buonopane '01.

As always, the staff for the program were Pine Manor students and recent graduates. Jasmine Haynes '06, Nakia Richardson '07, Rosa Ortiz '07 and AnnMarie Nofi '07 formed the team of ilsr veterans and novices, and all had a talent for working with and mentoring young women. The new program was well supported by the school and program administration in Framingham, including Esta Montano, director of the FPS Minority Achievement Initiative, and Dawn Mendelsohn, director of FPS Community Resource Development.

Leadership Camp

Planning is underway to revive the multicultural Leadership Adventure in Boston camp for girls ages 11–14 for summer 2007. For several years, PMC and Tokyo Jogakkan Primary School in Japan (TJK) partnered to bring this two-week, cross-cultural leadership experience to approximately 15 campers from TJK and 15 others from anywhere in the United States. Following the events of 9/11 and the SARS outbreak in 2002, TJK was unable to participate for several years, due to parental fears and travel restrictions

The camp is scheduled to run during the last few weeks of July 2007. If you know a girl who will be 11–14 next summer and who would benefit from participation in the Leadership Adventure in Boston, please send her name and address to leadcamp@pmc.edu and you will receive information as soon as it is available.

2006 Alpha Chi Honor Society

Four juniors and six seniors were inducted into PMC's Delta Chapter of the Alpha Chi National Honor Society last March. The ceremony in the Campus Center, conducted by faculty advisor Professor Bob Owczarek, was attended by several hundred students, family members, friends, and faculty.

The students elected to Alpha Chi for their outstanding academic work were: Modupe Agunbiade '06, Lynn, MA; Natalie Ghazi '06, Glasgow, Scotland; Devleena Ghosh '06, New Delhi, India; Maiko Hasegawa '07, Nakatsugawashi, Gifu, Japan; Shou-An Liu '07, Brookline, MA; Sarah Luksh '06, Hanover Twp, PA; Keisha Mabine '07, Roxbury, MA; Holly Murphy '07, Bartlett, NH; Sokhna Ndiaye '06, Cambridge, MA; Ardra Whitney '06, New York, NY

To be eligible for membership, a student must be pursuing a degree, be a junior or senior, have completed at least one year of academic residency, have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5, and have earned at least one semester GPA of 3.75 either during junior or senior year. The cumulative GPA requirement was raised this year from 3.0 to 3.5. PMC's chapter of Alpha Chi was established in 1991 with 16 founding members.

Hess Gallery

Dec. 6–Feb. 1, 2007
Art Exhibition Seminar
Bill Stargard
Associate Professor, Art History,
PMC Sponsoring Faculty

Feb. 8–Mar. 15
Susan Butler
PMC Associate Professor, Photography and Visual Arts

Mar. 22 to April 23
Jim Eng
Professor of Art, Framingham State College
Mixed Media

COMMENCEMENT 2006

by Peter Woloschuk

PMC's 94th Commencement took place a week early this year, on the first Sunday in May. The day was bright and sunny, but not too hot, and the campus looked its best. The only things missing were flowering rhododendrons, which were late this year because of rainy early spring weather.

The lawn near the pond was tented to provide shelter both from the sun and the possibility of rain. Nearly 1,000 people gathered under the marquis, with several hundred additional family members and friends outside on the lawn.

"The power of inclusion can alter the course of events and make our world a better place."

President Nemerowicz welcomed everyone and addressed the graduating seniors, describing the occasion as a celebration of "our learning community and your accomplishments." She added that "At this joyous occasion it is appropriate to remember that people are suffering every day from exclusion, hate, and violence in our Boston neighborhoods, in our immigrant communities, in the streets of Iraq, in the country of Sudan.

"As we celebrate today, we take heart that your willingness to get involved with others who are different from you—to learn with them and solve problems with them—will demonstrate that the power of inclusion can alter the course of events and make our world a better place."

Graduating senior Iliana Vega sang "Shout to the Lord" as a tribute to the Class of '06, and Yasmine Noza sang PMC's Alma Mater. Senior Class President Lisa Rodrigues told the class, "We are here because we have accomplished something that many of us thought was impossible. We are here to remember the past four years at Pine Manor College and feel good about the fact that 99 percent of us know one another's name, that the cooks know what we like and what we don't like, that Dean Alleyne stocks our favorite candy for our visits to her office, and most important, we are here to reflect on the fact that we are now part of the larger PMC family.

Senior Class President Lisa Rodrigues '06

"We are here because we have accomplished something that many of us thought was impossible."

In her remarks, senior class speaker Ashley Woodward Cirone said, "You can do anything you set out to accomplish if you hold that desire with singleness of purpose." She reflected on common experiences over the last four years and emphasized that the members of

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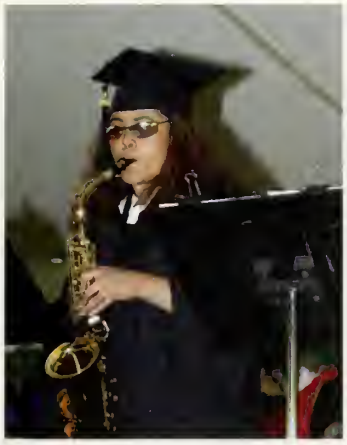
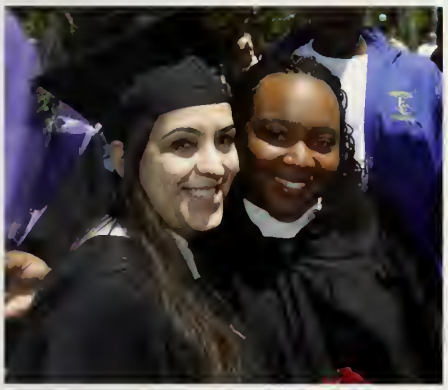


Iliana Vega '06 plays "Shout to the Lord."

Senior class speaker Ashley Woodward Cirone '06



the Class of 2006 were leaving PMC as educated individuals, thanks to PMC's outstanding faculty.

Among the honorary doctoral degree recipients were Leslie Allen, international tennis star and founder and executive director of the Leslie Allen Foundation; Dr. Johnnetta B. Cole, president of Bennett College for Women; and alumna Emily Kernan Rafferty '69, president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Allen urged the graduates to "dream, diversify, do for others, and drive small cars." She called upon the students to work in their communities and said they could reach these goals if they followed a second set of 4 Ds: drive, determination, discipline, and dedication.

Cole said that, since commencements were about giving and getting advice, as an anthropologist she would honor the tradition and advised the students "to never stand behind anyone, even your man, because then you can't see where you're going; to stand up for what you believe in and work to make a difference; and to reach back and pull somebody up with you." She concluded by saying that she was counting on the graduates to "get this world right side up again."

Metropolitan Museum President Emily Kernan Rafferty 69 encouraged the graduates to "explore if you need to, find your passion for sure, work fiercely hard, ever mindful of reaching new levels of learning and a consuming awareness of your place at this moment in time." She concluded by saying "Consider yourself warmly welcomed to a world that needs all your energy, intellect, and vision."

"...stand up for what you believe in and work to make a difference; and reach back and pull somebody up with you."

This year's PMC graduates received bachelor and associate degrees in Biology, Business Administration, Communication, English, History and Culture, Liberal Studies, Psychology, Social and Political Systems, Social and Political Systems/ Psychology, Theatre, and Visual Arts.

Following the ceremonies, a reception was held for the graduates, their families, and guests on the terrace of the Ashby Campus Center. The Hess Gallery of the Annenberg Library was also open to view the Senior Visual Arts Thesis Exhibition, which included drawings, mixed media, photos, graphic designs, and artists' books.

Honorary Degree Recipient Citations

Leslie Allen

Johnnetta B. Cole

Emily Kernan Rafferty '69

Leslie Allen

Welcome back to Pine Manor College. Two years ago you celebrated the 25th anniversary of your inspirational training with world tennis champion Althea Gibson by holding a Win4Life Tennis and Life Skills Weekend in the Boston area. Pine Manor provided housing and hospitality for the extraordinary young women who participated. Today we are proud to have you with us again to honor you for the positive difference you have made in the lives of countless young people.

In 1998 you founded the Leslie Allen Foundation to help inner city children and teens develop their skills on the tennis court and, most importantly, to realize that "tennis is more than *just* hitting a ball." You wanted your knowledge and experience as a champion tennis player to be a vehicle for improving the lives of underserved young people by introducing them to career and educational opportunities. You organized Win4Life Tennis and Life Skills Weekend programs in New York City and Charleston, SC. These programs focus on improving communication skills, preparing for college, learning social skills, and attending cultural activities—as well as developing tennis proficiency. You designed a mentoring program that teaches young people to apply to life the 4Ds of competitive tennis—desire, dedication, discipline and determination. You connect Win4Life participants with professionals in the world of tennis and beyond, and because of your efforts, their lives are transformed.

Your own education and tennis career motivated the establishment of your foundation. An honor graduate of the University of Southern California, you played on the World Tennis Association Tour from 1977-1987, reaching a career high of #17 in the world. In 1981 you won the Detroit Avon Championships, becoming the first African American woman to win a major tennis tournament since Althea Gibson's 1958 US Open victory. Off the court, you served as the World Tennis Association Vice President, PR consultant, and tournament director. The authenticity of your own accomplishments enhances your credibility with young people and strengthens the programs you offer.

For all you have done to apply your skills and knowledge to improve the lives of young people, Pine Manor honors you today.

Johnnetta B. Cole

We are proud to honor you today for the many ways you have demonstrated the power of education to promote racial and gender equality.

Currently you are president of Bennett College for Women in North Carolina. Four years ago you came out of retirement to accept this position because of your belief that historically black colleges are a vital piece of the fabric of choice in American higher education. Your aggressive fundraising and rebuilding of the college's infrastructure has not only assured Bennett's survival but redefined its role as a leading institution for the education of women. You know the importance of a small, nurturing learning environment for student success. Your work demonstrates your commitment to the value of an affirming relationship-based environment to build self confidence, develop potential, and ultimately raise graduation rates.

Throughout your career, you have broken barriers and been a history maker. In 1987 you became the first female African-American president of Spelman College, a women's college that is one of the oldest and most respected institutions of higher learning in the United States. You have served as a member of the board of directors of numerous organizations, including the Carter Center and the National Visionary Leadership Project. And you were the first African-American to serve as chair of the board of United Way of America. As a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, you have consistently addressed issues of racial and gender discrimination.

You entered Fisk University at age 15 and then transferred to Oberlin College, where you earned your BA in sociology. You went on to earn master's and doctorate degrees in anthropology from Northwestern University, to teach at four universities, and to write three books. Your accomplishments as an educator and an advocate have been recognized with numerous distinguished awards.

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Pine Manor College

Donor Report 2005–2006

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A Letter from the Development Committee Co-chair

"We are extremely grateful to every person, foundation, and corporation that contributes to the growth and stability of Pine Manor College.

To Our Pine Manor Family,

2006 was an extraordinary year for Pine Manor College. With the help of almost 2000 alumnae, faculty, staff, parents and friends, we raised a record $5,757,000! Special thanks must be given to The Brown Foundation, Inc., of Houston, Texas, for their extraordinary pledge of $3,000,000—a gift of $1,000,000 to help update our residence halls, a challenge grant of $1,000,000 for endowment, and a challenge grant of $1,000,000 for academic and student support. We need the help of all of our supporters in 2007 and 2008 to meet these extraordinary challenges.

The gifts we received for the 2006 Annual Fund provided resources for student services, improvements to campus facilities, the initiation of new academic programs, technology upgrades, and financial aid for deserving students. Each year it is important that additional alumnae and friends support our College in order to offer the best possible learning experiences. Due to cuts in national financial aid programs, we have set an ambitious goal for 2007 and need your participation in the Annual Fund to achieve it.

With your help, we offer an exceptional educational experience to 500 young women who might not otherwise be able to take advantage of the small, personalized learning environment Pine Manor College offers. Your participation has a significant impact. We are extremely grateful to every person, foundation, and corporation that contributes to the growth and stability of Pine Manor College.

Together we will continue to celebrate and support Pine Manor College, where inclusive leadership and social responsibility transform the learning environment and lifelong friendships begin to grow.

Sincerely,

Serena Strazzulla Kokjer Greening '59
Co-chair, Development Committee
Board of Trustees

Remember, you can charge your gift on a credit card and earn miles.
Why not give yourself a gift while you are supporting Pine Manor College?

ANNUAL FUND

When you give to the Annual Fund, you invest in the next generation of Pine Manor women. Your gifts provide support for:

- Financial aid
- State-of-the-art computer and library resources
- Innovative programs by faculty
- Preservation and restoration of the campus

Annual gifts have a direct impact on the quality of a Pine Manor education. Annual Fund gifts can be made by check, credit card, or gifts of appreciated securities.

ONLINE GIVING

Giving online to Pine Manor College is easy and secure. Every gift, no matter the size, supports PMC students and faculty. Online giving is a convenient way to make a tax-deductible donation with your credit card.

Visit our Web site today at www.pmc.edu/giving.

For more information about making your gift, please contact the Development Office by calling 617-731-7623 or e-mailing development@pmc.edu.

PLANNED GIVING

Pine Manor College offers a variety of planned giving options that allow you to support the College while benefiting from increased income and/or decreased taxes on income, capital gains, and estates. For more information on gift options, please contact:

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Financial and Gift Facts

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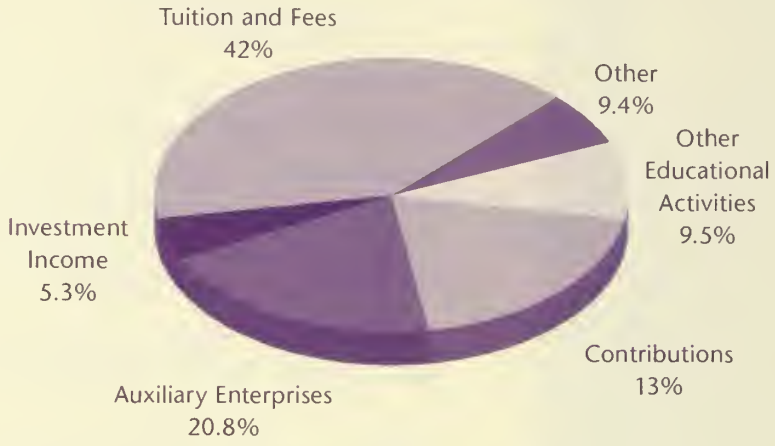

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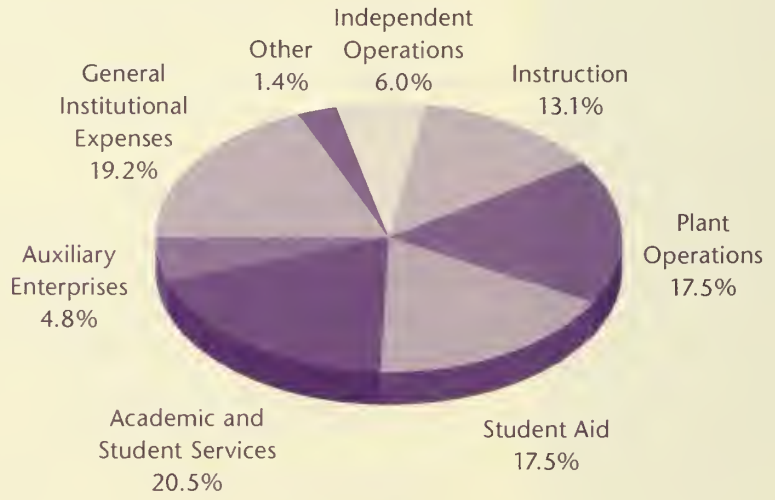

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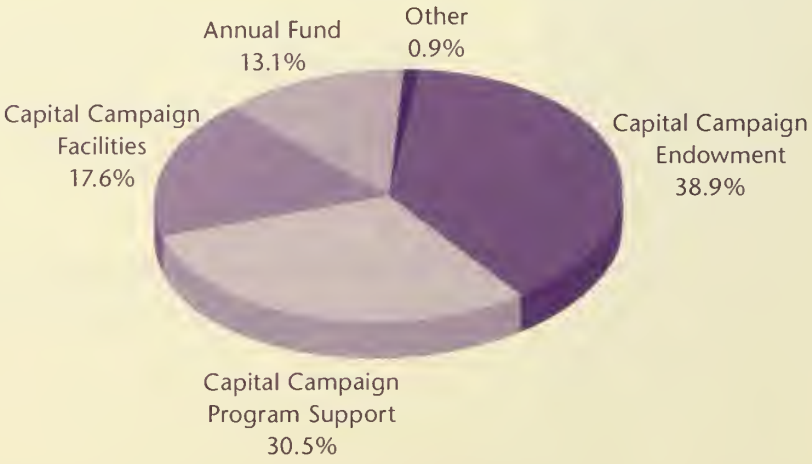

Helen Temple Cooke Society

The Helen Temple Cooke Society was established to honor alumnae and friends who have included Pine Manor College in their financial plans through a bequest provision or deferred charitable gift option. Such gifts help secure the College's financial future and extend Helen Temple Cooke's vision to a new generation of Pine Manor women. We wish to acknowledge the many alumnae, parents, and friends who have made such a commitment.

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Lois Hathaway Amsbary '43 ❖
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Denise Bacon '40
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John W. Beach
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Virginia Mitchell Stege '30
Elizabeth Holmberg Stevens '37 ❖
Shirley Cooter Stewart '45
Marian MacNish Terrell '38
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Mary Budd Thomson '40 ❖
John and Jane Langhorst Todd '33
Pauline Tompkins '38 ❖
Helen Church Towle '24 ❖
Janet Kendal Umbenhauer '33 ❖
Lydia Villa-Komaroff
Gertrude Darden Whelden '23 ❖
Anonymous: 10 members

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Mary Virginia Harris ❖
Ruth Shipley McNaught '24 ❖
Macy Glendening Simmons '48 ❖

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❖ *Deceased*
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Emily Kernan Rafferty '69

Welcome back to your alma mater. We are proud to honor you today as our Distinguished Alumna.

In September 2004, 35 years after your graduation from Pine Manor, you were appointed President of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, becoming the first woman to hold that position. Your appointment capped a career of almost 30 years at the Met. Beginning in 1976, you served the Museum as a fundraising administrator, Manager of Development, Vice President for Development and Membership, and Senior Vice President for External Affairs.

Throughout your career, you have consistently focused on reaching a multicultural audience, increasing access, and fundraising—to preserve and build the Museum's programs, collection and facilities. Your success has been extraordinary. In challenging economic times, you built memberships to nearly 120,000; increased viewing times, and created countless opportunities for others by helping to raise hundreds of millions of dollars.

You have generously shared your knowledge and experience with others and have been actively affiliated with organizations that promote women's careers in finance and development. The community is important to you. You have been a volunteer for the Convent of the Sacred Heart and for the "blue ribbon committee" of the American Cancer Society Foundation, and have been affiliated since 1977 with the Blue Hill Troupe of the Gilbert and Sullivan Repertory Theatre.

A native New Yorker, you graduated from Pine Manor in 1969 and went on to earn a BA from Boston University. Your professional career began in Boston, first as arts and philanthropy assistant to David Rockefeller, Jr., and then as deputy director of education at Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art.

In your PMC yearbook, next to your picture, is the quote, "I anchor my ship for a little while only, for there is much to see and much to dare." We honor you today for the challenging voyage you have undertaken and the creative leadership you have provided at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. ◆

2006 Student Awards

Jane French McCall Dill '39 Exemplary Achievement Award

Kristin McMillan '06

This award was established in memory of Mrs. Dill, who was a Trustee of the College, and goes to a student who exemplifies the attributes of academic achievement, leadership, and outstanding character.

Pine Manor College Award

Natalie Ghazi '06

Given to a graduate who has, in the opinion of the faculty and staff, made a truly outstanding contribution to the College and her peers during her four years at PMC.

PMC Faculty Award

Michelle Niedergeses '06 (not pictured)

Given to a full-time student graduating with a BA degree who has the highest grade point average.

President's Cup

Lisa Rodrigues '06

Awarded to a graduate who has demonstrated a truly unusual combination of inclusive leadership, academic achievement, and deep concern for the best interests of the College throughout her years at PMC.

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New Trustees

Laura Palen '05

Laura Palen '05 became PMC's Recent Graduate Trustee in May. Originally from Grosse Pointe, Mich., Palen now resides in San Diego. At PMC she majored in Business Administration and minored in Marketing. In May, Palen began working at Comoms.com, providing Paper Click online advertising for some of the top lawyers and surgeons in the country. While at Pine Manor, Palen volunteered at the Learning Resource Center, was on the Student Health Advisory Board, and played lacrosse. In addition, she worked for three years at Designer Shoes on Newbury Street.

Ann Pappajohn Vassiliou '93

Ann Pappajohn Vassiliou '93 majored in Child Psychology, which furthered her interest in child development. Because of her personal and professional focus, Vassiliou's family named the Pine Manor College Child Study Center in her honor. After graduation, Vassiliou worked at two day care centers, as well as at Equity Dynamics and the John and Mary Pappajohn Foundation. In Sept. 1997, she married Argyris (R.J.) Vassiliou, a civil engineer, and they are the parents of two children: Nicholas, 8, and Alexandra, 5. Vassiliou currently lives in Stamford, Conn., where she volunteers at her children's school and for the Junior League of Greenwich.

Biographies of Trustees elected in October 2006 will appear in the next issue of the *Bulletin*.

2006 Kellogg and Service Awards

The annual presentation of the Kellogg and Service awards was last February in the Founder's Room, attended by nearly 150 faculty and staff.

The Kellogg Award was established in 1987 by James, Morris, Peter, and Richard Kellogg in honor of their mother Elizabeth Kellogg '35. The award recognizes members of the PMC community who, after a minimum of five years of service, demonstrate "a substantial commitment of time or unusually distinguished, effective, or creative service to the College, at any level of its operations, with a substantial stipend. The funds are to be used for personal growth, travel, renewal, or academic enrichment."

One of Kellogg's sons, Morris "Rusty" Kellogg, who has also served on PMC's Board, joined President Nemerowicz in making this year's presentation to Jerry Abelow, Joan Kelley, and Michele Ramirez. In making the presentations he said, "My mother would be proud of Pine Manor College today, its mission, its staff, and students, and she would point out that the quality of the award given is actually determined by the quality of the recipients. Each year, I am taken by the caliber of the new award recipients."

This year's recipients include:

Jerry Abelow

With a BA from Yeshiva University, a master's from Lesley University, and several teaching certifications, Jerry Abelow has been a teacher at PMC's Ann Pappajohn Vassiliou Child Study Center and an adjunct faculty member in the Education and Psychology programs since 1998. Abelow takes on administrative tasks whenever necessary, revamping courses to bring them in line with new certification requirements, providing tours for prospective parents, and recently helping to lead the Child Study Center to successful accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Joan Kelley '00

Joan Kelley '00 is an alumna of Pine Manor College with more than ten years of service. She is the College's Art Director, with responsibility for the layout and design of all publications. She joined PMC in 1994 as a graphic designer, and her responsibilities increased over the years as the College recognized her talents. She received her associate's degree in Graphic Arts from PMC in 2000.

Kelley is also responsible for coordinating and updating material for the College's Web site and chairs the Web Priorities Committee. With her creativity she produces works of art in a variety of mediums, which faithfully and imaginatively represent Pine Manor College.

Michele Ramirez

Michele Ramirez is a faculty leader in modeling and facilitating reflective conversation about pedagogy and curriculum. She is also an individual who has taken to heart the mission of the College and incorporates that mission, along with a great appreciation for the diversity and potential of students, into all aspects of her work. With a doctorate in Educational Psychology and a master's in Counseling, Ramirez joined the Psychology faculty in 1993. She has twice received the Gibson Teaching Award (voted on by the students) and has been a valuable participant in the College's initiative to promote the scholarship of teaching and learning.

Her willingness to move beyond the traditional confines of the classroom in her efforts to create a seamless learning environment for her students is a model. Examples include involving her students with community action partners and facilitating mentoring relationships between PMC students and Dearborn Middle School students.

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5 years

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Rhonda Seidman, *Director of ELI*

William Stargard, *Associate Professor of History*

Carole Worsh, *Director of Health and Wellness Center*

15 years

Sue Morin, *Writing Tutor, Learning Resource Center*

25 years

Robert Owczarek, *Professor of Drama*

30 years

Nancy White, *Professor of Psychology*

35 years

Mahala Beams '66, *Professor of Music and Dance*

Faculty and Staff News

Professor of English Kathleen Aguero participated in a number of literary readings in the Greater Boston area, including the Middlesex Lowell Community College, the Andover Book Shop, and the Reading Public Library. She read from her essay "Marriage Koan" from the anthology *Why Am I Still Married?* (edited by Jean Trounstine and Karen Propp, Hudson St. Press, Feb. 2006). She also read her poetry at the Brockton Public Library, the Moore Bookstore in Somerville, Mass., at Borders in downtown Boston, and at the Saratoga Springs, New York, Public Library. Aguero was poet in residence at New York State Young Writers Institute at Silver Bay, and she did readings from her work and gave a talk on Langston Hughes at the Writers Institute of the Chautauqua Institute, Chautauqua, N.Y., in August.

Assistant Professor of Social and Political Systems and Center Associate for Multicultural Curriculum Michelle Cromwell taught Violence Prevention and Communication and Conflict at the University of Calgary's Department of Sociology in June as a visiting scholar. She also attended the International Peace Research Association's conference in Calgary in July.

Theatre Adjunct Emma Dassori published an article dealing with the emergence of anti-sufferage drama in the *American Transcendental Quarterly* in December 2005.

In April, Adjunct Communication Lecturer Robert Dumas received an Edward R. Murrow Award from the National Radio and Television News Directors Association for best feature report in the Northeast district for a piece that he produced for WBZTV-Channel 4 (Boston's CBS affiliate). The piece was entitled "American Dream" and was prepared as part of the station's 2005 Fourth of July coverage of the Boston Pops Concert on the Charles River Esplanade. It featured Dorota Poplowska of Worcester, who came to the United States from Poland when she was a seventh-grader unable to speak English. She graduated last May from her local high school and was accepted by Yale University, where she is currently studying pre-law. The piece now has been advanced to the association's national competition.

Adjunct Instructor of Anthropology Cynthia J. Miller was named the 2006 Fellow of the Bostonian Society (The Boston Historical Society), in support of her research on "The Women of Boston's Settlement Houses." Miller was a roundtable speaker at the American Society for Environmental History meetings in St. Paul, Minn., and in May, trained at Grateford Prison to participate in Temple University's Inside/Out Prison Education Program. In July, she spoke at the fifth biennial conference of the International Auto/Biography Association Mainz, Germany, and on her way back to Boston, did a couple of days of dog sledding in Iceland. She also participated in a workshop on Documenting Human Rights Issues at Suffolk University.

Adjunct Assistant Professor of Dance Sharon Montella danced in a benefit jazz concert in May at the Emerson Majestic Theatre with Boston Dance Company. She also studied dance in New York City over the summer.

Professor of Drama Bob Owczarek was one of three judges in the state finals of the Massachusetts High School Drama Guild in March in Boston. He also served as a judge for the Massachusetts Middle School Drama Festival in April in Weston, Mass.

Professor of English Melinda Ponder traveled to Egypt in May to research her biography of Katharine Lee Bates. In July, she attended a conference at Oxford University, England, titled "Trans-Atlantic Connections," sponsored by the Emerson, Poe, and Hawthorne Societies, where she chaired two sessions.

Pine Manor on the Road

Winnetka, Illinois ~ April 20, 2006
Reception hosted by Elisha and Nina Davis Gray '64

1) Elisha Gray. President Nemerowicz, and Nina Davis Gray '64
2) Sara Vossel '02, Elisha Gray, Walter Vossel
3) Willie Capen Ramsey '41, Lon Ramsey, Pres. Nemerowicz, Dorothy Tyree Alves '76
4) Dorothy Tyree Alves '76, Phyllis Beattie '71, Betsy Rodgers Smith '76, Holly Rodgers Todd '74, and Vicki Marcus Rubin '72

St. Louis, Missouri ~ June 6, 2006
Reception hosted by Karole Rosenfeld Green '55

5) Karole Rosenfeld Green '55 and daughter Linda Green Renner
6) Deborah Zorensky '70 and her mother, Jeanne Zorensky

Asheville, North Carolina ~ July 10, 2006

7) Dawn Lantzias '54, Pres. Nemerowicz

Highlands, North Carolina ~ July 10, 2006

8) Pres. Nemerowicz, Louise Lykes Ferguson '32, Joan Dobrow Osterweil '50
9) Claire Gardner Sherril '57

Houston, Texas ~ August 2, 2006

10) Pres. Nemerowicz, Sara Houstoun Lindsey '43, Anne Noland Edwards '70, Joan Dobrow Osterweil '50

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Bonnie Louise Pitman '66

Bonnie Louise Pitman '66, deputy director of the Dallas Museum of Art (DMA), has been named to the American Association of Museums Centennial Honor Roll for her work at the museum during the last six years. The honor roll was created to pay tribute to 100 museum champions who in the past 100 years have helped improve the way American museums serve the public.

The museum's director, John R. Lane, noted that Pitman's professional recognition was richly deserved. "Her passion for art, her dedication to the advancement of museums' engagement of the public, and her commitment to community engagement efforts have distinguished her career and have been instrumental in making the Dallas Museum of Art a national leader in bringing art and people together."

Pitman joined the Dallas Museum of Art in October 2000 and has worked to transform it into an engaging institution that welcomes people from all walks of life to experience the museum's collections and diverse program offerings.

Under her leadership, the museum marked its centennial with a 100-hour celebration that included round-the-clock programming and events specifically designed to engage visitors with art. As a result of this program, the DMA went on to launch its award-winning Late Night Program, now in its third season

Pitman was instrumental in enhancing a number of key exhibitions and programs launched by the museum, including "Passion for Art: 100 Treasures, 100 Years," to commemorate the museum's 100th anniversary, and "Lords of Creation: The Origins of the Sacred Maya Kingship." To ensure the success of these exhibits Pitman developed task forces that included leaders of the Asian, Hispanic, and African-American communities to work on community outreach and cultural understanding.

Pitman also developed programs that allow visitor interaction in the galleries, especially for children and families. With her guidance the museum launched "Arturo" (a family mascot) and a family audio tour, and she is developing a family website designed for children and parents to learn together. As a result of these innovative programs *Child* magazine selected the DMA as "one of the ten best art museums for kids."

A leader in the art museum field for more than 25 years, Pitman served as a curator, educator, and administrator at the University of California's Berkeley Art Museum, the Seattle Art Museum, the New Orleans Museum of Art, and the Winnipeg Art Gallery

Pitman has served as a consultant to more than 200 organizations and museums, including the National Endowment for the Arts, the Pew Charitable Trust's Program for Art Museums and Communities. the National Science Foundation, the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, the New York Museum of African Art, and the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

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For five years, Pitman chaired the American Association of Museums (AAM) National Task Force on Museum Education and oversaw the preparation and publishing of the landmark policy report *Excellence and Equity: Education and the Public Dimension of Museums*, which impacted the way that museums across the country fulfill their mission.

Pitman also served as a trustee of the American Association of Museums and chaired the accreditation commission for 12 years. She authored the book *New Forums: Art Museums and Communities*, published in 2000, which documents the role of museums and their engagement with the communities they serve. She has written many articles, and she was the general editor of *Presence of Mind: Museums and the Spirit of Learning*, a book published by the AAM.

Nominations to the Centennial Honor Roll were solicited in an open, fieldwide process; more than 500 nominations were received. The Dallas Museum of Art, founded in 1903, has a collection of more than 23,000 works spanning 5,000 years and representing all media.

Class Secretaries 2006–2007

1925—Mex Radman Frates
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1940—Lauise Dempsey Leinrath
1941—Nancy Hegeman Stephens
1943—Suzanne Marache Geyer
1948—Adelaide Beatty
1949—Jaan Dalrymple Lyman
1952—Peggy Crass Ogden
1953—Jane Ericsan Crawfard
1955—Drusilla Flather Farley
1957—Susan T. White
1958—Janet Hally
1959—Serena Strazzulla Kakjer Greening
1960—Elizabeth (Betty) Taggart
1964—Susan Weis Mindel
1965—Elizabeth Markham McLean
1966—Terrin (Misty) Lettieri Haley
1967—Jaan Segur Fletcher
1968—Wendy Clark Jennings
1969—Diana Marris Raphael
1970—Jane Geltman Gardan
Quay Brawn McKeaugh
1973—Anne Maggia Csardas
1974—Linda Felsenthal Hanan
1975—Lisa Baird Hughes
Jill V. Kaner
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Carrall Dietrich Miller
1977—Lelia Gharashi
Heather Andresan Renzani
1978—Jane Meehan Lanzilla
1979—Pamela Casparian Leinbach
1981—Rebecca Carsan Halmes
1983—Eileen Hughes
1984—Susan Vrana Pawers
1985—Grace Kennedy Bule
1986—Lynda Lee Lathan
1987—Kathleen O'Leary Gibbs
1988—Ellen Gaadman Galdberg
1989—Catherine Jaeckle
1990—Jennifer Lawrence-Stalker
1991—Kelly Syers
1992—Penny McLean-Nawinski
1994—Kimberlee Yaung Hadgkinsan
1995—Anne Sirpilla Crawley
1996—Marisa Zaiatz Dara
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1999—Kelly Mulligan Palise
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2001—Jennifer Jacksan Brennan
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Send to alumnae@pmc.edu.

Note: If your class notes do not appear in this issue, they will be in the next Bulletin.

1925

Lillian Cretars Fix's goddaughter Beatrice C. Schomp writes, "My godmother wrote some memoirs in 1987. See page 28 to read sections of a piece titled 'The Roaring Twenties,' which deals with her years at Pine Manor."

1928

Mary Francis Plowdon-Wardlaw writes, "No special news, but I am in Vero Beach and will be here about four months, returning to Essex Meadows on the 24th. I will stay there till middle of June, when I go to my home in Nonquit. Have had a fine, warm winter here. Had breakfast with Gloria when she was here. "

Nancy Stevensan Lane writes, "President Gloria Nemerowicz came visiting with dear friends and staff members last fall, and what a joy it was! I still remember how our Class of 1928 marched over the rolling hills of our campus in Wellesley, singing 'Now we're leaving dear Pine Manor,' and there wasn't a dry eye that night, as so many friends would be gone forever. But memories live on forever."

1930

Flarence Siegrist Earl writes, "At almost 96 I am most fortunate to be in good health and able to enjoy life here in beautiful Florida. I hope we continue to escape any hurricanes that come our way! I was sorry I couldn't make the PMC luncheon in Sarasota this year—maybe next!"

1933

Ruth Barstow Dixon writes, that she is fortunate to still be in good health at 92, and she enjoys each day. She lives in her own home and goes to Florida for the winter. She's still active in community affairs and charitable programs. "I love my family of two sons, two grandsons, one granddaughter, and two great-grandchildren," she reports.

1935

Harriette W. Phillips Redington writes that she lunched with **Jean Ferris Anderson** several times in Southport, Conn. "Am a great-, great-, grammy," she's happy to report. "My family keeps growing—It's wonderful to be around to enjoy it all!"

1936

Nancy McGrath Anthany writes, "I have resided in Asheville since 1962. It has the best four-season climate of any place I've ever lived in. I've been widowed since 1990 and am now living in a new retirement community: an apartment, with continuing care and friends who also moved here when it opened in 2000."

1937

Eleanor Fitz Nagle says, "I am still above ground and am wondering if there is anyone else left in my class. I am in the Huntington Retirement Home in Nashua. My daughter is nearby in the summer. Let's hear from some '37 members!"

Jane Thompson Tukey writes, "I am very fortunate to still be enjoying residing at Piper Shores in Scarborough, Me. I am very active playing tennis and golf. In May, I took my two daughters on a two-week tour of Greece, and we had a great time."

Shirley Marsh Morgan writes, "No special news, not much traveling nowadays, but I'm keeping busy. I continue to be the volunteer librarian here at the McAuley Retirement Community in West Hartford, and I still take care of all my own affairs. It is very important at my age to keep my brain in good working condition."

1939

Helen Prentice Cleary writes, "I am healthy, happy, and have my dog, (a Golden) called 'Cheddar'!"

Charlatte Ziesing Brickley writes, "I am the proud great-grandmother of a darling little girl and a little boy born in May. My husband, Pace, is not well, and I am in the throes of rheumatoid arthritis. We are hanging in there with the help of a wonderful girl, Stephanie, who comes in every day and does everything."

Jean Stringer Pierson writes, "I just had the great experience of seeing **Charlatte (Shafer) Dunbar** again. What could be better than that! She finally came to Florida, and I lucked out. Just like old times—so great!!"

1940

Elizabeth (Betty) Miller Crawfard writes, "I have a charming, athletic, bright young grandson, age 12. His father, my only child, died in 2001. Matthew lives near me, so we see each other frequently."

Patricia Newman Rummage's husband passed away very suddenly on January 2, 2006.

Ann Treadway Schutt writes, "Due to the aging process, I have missed hosting PMC reunions in Washington and Naples, Fla., the past four years. I have spent 2005 coauthoring a book about a longtime interest of mine, the history of sailors' valentines, a seashell art form of the 19th century. The book covers a 200-year period and includes many contemporary artists.

I also devoted 2005 to caring for my husband of 64 years whom I met while at PMC (he was a

The Roaring '20s

by Lillian Cretors Fix '25

When I was a student at Pine Manor Junior College in 1925 and 1926—it was still in transition between being a "finishing school" and an academic institution—presumably the "finishing" was to turn out young ladies suitable for matrimony and upper-class life. Many echoes of 'finishing' remained at the College when I was there. We were served after-dinner coffee in the living rooms by neatly uniformed maids, and we were instructed in managing servants. We were chaperoned within an inch of our lives, and we had innumerable rules of behavior. Smoking was a cardinal sin. Lesser rules included never walking to the village of Wellesley without wearing a hat, never being permitted to see a young man whose name was not on a list of "permitted callers" sent to the college from home. (I never had a list as my father did not approve of any name I submitted.)

There were many other things, too, which had little to do with education. Much more important, we had exposure to some of the best and most imaginative teaching possible.

To be led out on a moonless, starry night by Louise Brown, who taught astronomy, and be introduced to the constellations, for example, was an unforgettable experience. Trips to the moon had not yet been attempted, but Miss Brown led us into an exploration of outer space and spoke of light years and the concept of infinity, so we literally felt we had traveled to the stars.

Miss Alexander, our head mistress at the time, was later called to be president of Sarah Lawrence College. In that position she became a foremost educator.

In 1925, the Pine Manor campus was located in a group of former private homes in Wellesley. Our proximity to Wellesley College and to nearby Boston offered a rare variety of music, lectures, and theatre. No movies, however, as we were not allowed to go to any. With permission from home you could go to a tea dance at the Copley Plaza, though. The only trouble for me was that I didn't have permission and most of all, no boyfriend. The only young man I knew didn't make Daddy's list. He was from Harvard and too short for me anyway.

I did take music and voice lessons from a wonderful teacher in Boston, however. He was Italian, and he was the person who was really responsible for my lifetime interest in music. Sometimes he took me to the opera and then to his family's home for an Italian dinner. I remember barely making the 11:30 p.m. train back to Wellesley one time.

A group of Pine Manor girls on the station platform for the train to Boston presented a stylish appearance. One cold morning most of us wore slim fur coats with big fluffy fox collars. Ecology and endangered species did not worry us yet. Every head was topped with a bell-shaped cloche hat, pulled so far down that we couldn't see a thing without tipping our noses provocatively upward. Hemlines were short, and our legs were pretty; our shoes were round-toed with high heels.

One of the excursions we loved was to walk down to the Wellesley Inn for tea, which consisted of brownies and the famous Wellesley fudge cake. The homemaking course I took was very popular. I took French and English too. In that era, girls were brought up to be wives, mothers, and good cooks—nary a career was thought of. When we went to a football game with a date, we could expect our escort to provide a large chrysanthemum, and if he was the rah-rah type, a little pennant on a stick to cheer on our heroes of the day. Tea dancing afterward was the big thing, with the Charleston—the ultimate.

Few of us looked for jobs in 1925. Our big career was marriage. By and large, the social conditions of the world didn't impinge on us much. The Depression, World War II, and the years that followed would change all that for most of us. But when the time called for toughness of fiber, I do not think any of us was lacking.

I envy students of today who know the answers to many questions regarding the future. But I worry, too, as I suspect that they are also worried, about some of the answers or lack of answers.

On the whole there is a lot to be said for riding in the rumble seat of a roadster and being kissed by a Cornell man in a raccoon coat in 1923. His name was Fred.

I married that Cornell man, Fred Fix, and we remained happily married until his death in the 1970s.

student at Brown University). I am sad to report that he died in December. Now I am preparing to move into a nearby assisted living facility, where I will be joining many of my friends. My two 12 ½-year-old miniature long-haired dachshunds will make the move with me. After all, they are my same age and will benefit from first-floor living.

I would love to read about fellow class members in future *Bulletins*. I hope they will send more news in 2006. I will send in my new address before I move."

Patricia De Munn Burnett writes, "I am busy with family—cousins at home and visiting the families of my three sons and six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren."

Mildred Martin Buster writes, "I enjoy hearing from several classmates and dear **Joan Osterweil '50** in Houston, who has been so faithful to Pine Manor alumnae. She is my link to the past. We have a very active thoroughbred horse farm and two great-grandchildren, one an up-and-coming law student and the other a student at Davidson College in North Carolina. I welcome calls and visits here at the farm, near Huntington. My daughter has a very fine tour business (very private and only the choice places). She's an excellent choice for learning about the bluegrass area. Pine Manor seems in the best of hands with Gloria Nemerowicz at the helm. My class of 1940 was the greatest. I am forever indebted for having the Pine Manor experience."

Jessie Whitaker McClure was sorry to report the death of **Hettie Paull Lisle**. She was not sure of the date, but it was sometime in the fall.

1941

Kathryn Cogsdill Fife moved from Bloomfield, Mich., to Breckenridge, Colo., to Whitefish Mountain, to Wilmington, N.C. "We are never moving again," she reports. "The Cedars is a new retirement village in Chapel Hill. Quite lovely. We didn't know anyone in Chapel Hill. We've been here a year and are quite happy. We're both well, and we're meeting wonderful people. We enjoy our 4 children, 14 grandchildren, and 9 great-grandbabies. How fortunate and blessed we are!"

Lucy Keeler Stanton reports that after a long period of thinking, "we retired from the retirement home in Williamstown and are now full-time residents of Fla. It was a fine place in the gorgeous Berkshires, but our island here is where we belong."

Elizabeth Harnischfeger Ogden writes, "I had a stroke in January 2004, which has slowed down my involvement in activities. I continue to have interests in the Blood Center of Wisconsin and Children's Hospital of Wisconsin. I have five grandchildren, and I enjoyed serving as a Trustee of Pine Manor College."

Ann Shumaker Whittemore writes, "I live with my husband at Oak Harbor. From June until October, we live in Litchfield, Conn., and we also return there for the month of December. We have children and grandchildren there. We have the best of both worlds."

1942

Beatrice Mulford Schiff writes, "I have three children, four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren."

Tannisse Twyman Blatchford writes, "I have become interested in Shaker furniture and am in the process of acquiring a few reproductions. I have raised a Pekingese pup, who celebrated his

second birthday on July 1, 2006. My first Peke came from an animal shelter. They're a wonderful breed—very intelligent and no barking!"

Joan Blaikie Horwath writes, "I am still enjoying my life at Quail Ridge County Club in Boynton Beach, Fla. Fortunately, I am able to play 18 holes of golf three times a week. The rest of the days are blocked off for bridge. It's a good life."

Dorothy Brown Clark writes, "Evergreen Woods continues to be a perfect choice for our retirement years. We have many good friends here and more activities than a person could ever hope to participate in. There's also a beautiful pool for year-round swimming and water exercise, concerts and lectures—all in a lovely part of New England. Does it sound as if I'm on the marketing committee? I am! (As a resident member.) A long phone conversation with **Marcia King Herz** from Florida brought joyful, good memories to life after no news for several years. 1940–42 were memorable years for us and our nation. I was glad to have been at PMC before going on to finish my BA at Middlebury College. Graduate school came later. Both my husband, Jim, and I are generally in good health. Jim has Parkinson's under control and a new stent to help his heart."

1943

Dorothy S. Eastwick Seaton writes, "I live at Londonderry Retirement Community in an apartment, and I love it! My daughter, Caroline, lives 30 minutes away. Her business, called Perennial Pleasures, is garden design and maintenance, and she also manages a tremendous estate."

Kathryn Mitchell Pettengill states, "Kroger and I are indeed fortunate in our wonderful life. Our children and grandchildren are the best—great-grandchild came in August. We love seeing Sudie and Phil Geier in Florida! Suzanne, you will be the best 1943 secretary!"

Bruce Nicholson Van Leer writes, "My favorite pastime is painting watercolors. I volunteer in chaplains' groups in a forensic psychiatric hospital (prison). I have three children and six grandchildren.

Sybil Dougherty Waterman is enjoying her move to the Ridge at River Woods in Exeter, N.H. "I am near all three of my daughters—in Brookline and Newbury, Mass., and Portland, Me. The Ridge is a lovely facility, and the residents are very interesting people."

Elsie Jane Staley O'Keefe writes, "Even though we have slowed down quite a bit, we are still here! We have children in Boxford, Mass., Fayetteville, N.Y., Atlanta, Ga., and Mill Valley, Calif. All great places to visit! We have nine grandchildren and two great-grandsons. I really miss my Pine Manor pals. If you get this way, do call. I'd love to see you."

Marian Coons Lacy writes, "I am still volunteering; I just spent a week helping at the Florida Film Festival."

Mary Stauffer Skold writes, "In January, I saw **Marian Coons Lacy '43** in Orlando, Fla., where she lives, and we enjoyed conversation over lunch. We have kept in touch through the years."

Janet Hanscom Pagen writes, "I'm really fortunate to be able to spend time with **Mary Kinkead Cahill**. We were happy roommates in Pine Manor House, then Temple House, and she was my maid of honor on 12/27/47. We share many loving memories. She lives in Bellevue, Wash., and I'm here in Santa Cruz, Calif., but we'll always find time to be together."

Barbara Menrath Christy '46 and husband, Chris, Peggy Hubbell Beebe '46 and husband, John.

1944

Josephine Abercrombie was inducted into the Texas Horse Racing Hall of Fame in October 2005. In April 2006, she was a recipient of the 2005 Hardboot Breeders Award given by the Kentucky Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association; a highlighted alumna in the Kincaid School's centennial book, *Legacy of Distinction—The First 100 Years*, published November 2005 in Houston, Tex.: and author of a children's book, *Charlie the Horse*.

Joan Purdy Roney writes, "I'm having fun living at Westminster Village Retirement Home. We had a wonderful, sunny and warm winter. I'm glad we're not back in KC."

Winifred Norman Murphy writes, "We just celebrated our 62nd anniversary. We've traveled a lot around the U.S., and we just had our ninth great-grandchild. She's a darling! Miss my good friend from KC, **Jane Fifield Flynn**, who died a month ago. She was in the Class of '44 too."

Barbara Hammons Dow writes, "My tenth great-grand was born in mid-March, so now we have five girls and five boys. We will have another girl, a Chinese adoptee, this summer. I am active in local politics, helping to elect an underdog mayor in March. I had a great trip to Ireland with my second daughter last year, and I play a lot of bridge."

Mary Heywood Armistead writes, "My husband and I moved to a lovely retirement home seven years ago. It was good timing as his health was declining. He died on October 23 last year. Both of my children and my three grandchildren live in Charlotte, so I am very fortunate."

Nancy Brecker Leeds writes, "I have begun writing another children's show."

Francine Beggs Dwyer writes, "I have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. I enjoy visiting my daughter, "Cinie" (a PMC graduate), and her family in Boston. She does pastel and oil painting and has attended workshops in Italy and France."

1945

Joan Seaman Corr, a widow since '89 writes, "I am living with a daughter who has MCS (multiple chemical sensitivity). I enjoy so much leading parents of children who are autistic to the unique, miraculous Son-Rise Program. I am an active prayer-warrior. My son and two grandbabies in their 20s live in the Minneapolis area."

Maria-Pia Antonelli writes, "I performed two concerts at Natick Public Library and at the Dante Alighieri Center in Cambridge in October 2005. The concert was called 'Italian Folk Songs from the Alps to Sicily' and the soprano was Lorraine diGregorio. The songs were sung in all the different dialects of the different regions. I also performed a few Christmas programs."

Minerva Rogers Mason writes, "Last summer we had three grandchildren graduate from college: Raymond Stenert (College of Charleston, S.C.), Ryan Mason (Colorado College) and Nicky Moody (Brown University) Two boys are now working for their grandfather here, and Nicky is at Columbia doing graduate studies."

Maribel Sears Allport writes, "Life is good. I live in two worlds: one, busy Houston— busy with 'Friends of Bill Wilson' and my church. If not there, I am at home in Galveston, where my girls and grandchildren enjoy coming to visit."

Barbara Spang Lamothe writes, "Like some in my class, we have retired to a beautiful retirement community; ours is in Exeter, N.H. We love it here. I have just returned from the hospital after a major asthma attack. I hope to be back on my feet soon. One of our daughters and her family live a mile from here, which is great, and the other daughter and her family are on the West Coast. I promise I will be able to write better next year. Love to all."

1946

Peggy Hubbell Beebe writes, "After 59 years, I saw my roommate and bridesmaid this January in Florida. We had a fantastic time and hope to stay in touch! I'm enclosing our pictures—enjoy!"

Barbara Stewart Franks Yatsevitch writes, "I just returned from Vermont and a fabulous, long overdue reunion with all my children, their spouses, and sprouts. I worked on having the Rev. Peter B. Panagore, Pastor of the First Radio Church of America, come for spiritual talk at the Camden Opera House on June 4."

Alice Storm Hardy's daughter, Barbara, and husband, Don, welcomed a baby girl, Karly, in November, to add to their family of adopted son Vlady, 7, from Russia.

Ann Caldwell Fabens writes, "The time has come to leave our lake house and move to a retirement community in town. We're looking forward to being near Cleveland's University Circle, with the best museum and symphony nearby. Moving sounds exhausting but worth it."

Florence Howell Sheehy writes, "My husband of 56 years died of Parkinson's disease on March 26, 2004. It has been a long two years without him. I had a surprise call from my roommate, **Potricio Simms Ehrlich**, who was in Las Vegas at the Wynn Hotel with her children for a birthday celebration. We had not seen or talked with each other for 60 years! What a wonderful treat to hear from her."

Alice Gilbert Dovis writes, "John and I have four great-grandchildren. We love them, one and all. There's just one girl, and it will be 16 years before she goes to Pine Manor."

Darathy Mark Arbagost made a phone call to her old roommate, **Nelle Braake Rauth McKee**, after Christmas. She and her husband, Van, are fine, and she reports that it was good talking about old times at Pine Manor.

Morilyn Murphy Obenshain writes, "President Gloria Nemerowicz came to Atlanta on March 30 and came by for a cup of tea. It was good to get firsthand news of PMC. I see many PMC alums from other years who belong to organizations that I belong to. There are four in my garden club, for instance. I'm still very active in several organizations, and I enjoy them."

Barbara Franks Yatsevitch writes, "I give thanks, lots of it, and often, that I'm well and happy. I do hospice work, and at the moment have three desperately sick women who are dying of cancer. By comparison, I'm super fine! Yes, I still go tripping, and I crossed Canada by train with cousins from California last October, but what I really want to share with you are three books that are having tremendous impact on my life: *Until Today* by Iyanla Vanzant, Dr. Bernie Siegel's 365 *Prescriptions for the Soul*, and *The Purpose Driven Life* by Rick Warren. I had a family reunion at my daughter Mary's and my son-in-law Rich's farm in Vermont over Easter with daughter Nancy, who lives in Paris, and my two Chinese granddaughters, grandchildren Stephen and Andrea, and my great-granddaughter, Cady. My son Peter also attended with grandson Alexander. I've been on a prayer chain here in Camden for 30 years. Miracles still happen, and our batting average is phenomenal. I would invite any of you who feel in the need of prayer to contact me. In His abundant love, Barb."

Borbora Brodley Walker-Hare writes, "I have two great-grandchildren, wonderful additions to my family, who live six months in Little Rock, Ark., and six months in Jupiter, Fla. I see **Joon Boozer Elder** in Naples, Fla., and Indianapolis. My niece **Corolyn Moseley Mondela '92** graduated from Pine Manor. Larry and I are blessed with good health. Happy 60th Reunion to all the Class of '46."

Solly Hynes Bekins writes, "All is well in the Bekins household. All children and grandkids live in Omaha, which is very lucky for us. We go to Captiva, Fla., in the winter. I talk with **Alice Storm Hordy** when I'm there. Also see **Louise Boker Garrett** in Omaha every so often."

Shirley Krum Hospers writes, "I am so sorry that I will have to miss our 60th Reunion. I am planning an Alaskan cruise with my family, all 12 of them, this summer, so it will be a very special trip. Best wishes to my classmates who go to the Reunion. How I wish I could be there!"

1947

Elizobeth Comp Driscoll's husband, Robert, passed away in December. She writes, "Busy times between funeral and moving, but I am adjusting well, and our merged families have been wonderful for me. I'm looking forward to our 2007 Reunion!"

Caral McCahey O'Neil has been teaching methods of restoring antiques the last four years and still runs the business.

Carol DeMond Downs writes, "I am still active in music and continue to play duo piano with a girl here in Maine. This year, two of my grandchildren graduate from college. How time flies! I hope many of our classmates come back next year for our 60th Reunion."

Julio Cotes Modison writes, "We moved to Ashville, N.C., on May 20 2006, to be nearer our two children, one in Atlanta and the other in Durham. We're in a retirement home named Givens Estates. We have a 2,000-sq.-foot house and two-car garage. I hope we will be happy here!"

Diona Dempsey Treca writes, "I spend the winter in Naples, Fla., but I am still an Ohio resident. I don't have much PMC news, but I keep in touch with **Mary Lu Scholler**."

Morilyn Finch Cecil writes, "We spend the five summer months in western Michigan and the seven winter months in Naples, Fla. We have 21 grandchildren between my second husband's family and mine. My hobbies are golf, knitting, reading, and gardening."

1948

Deborah Mellar Crawell stays in touch with **Judy ond Reg Jones**, a remarkable and spiritual couple. Reg has been in cancer trials for years. The Cancer Society has Reg to thank for his perseverance in helping to cure leukemia.

Diono Toylor Brawn is in Australia. She writes, "We are sorry not to be able to join you for the dinner in honor of Gloria on May 4, but Colin got a dreadful staph infection on his toes in December and is still having treatment. He is much better now. He was given a very rare antibiotic (the last one taken from a fungi that grows in the north woods of Finland), but could not take it for long as it made him quite ill! We now expect to go to the States the end of May. Daughter, Diana, directs theatre, especially Shakespeare, and is getting her PhD at Sydney University. She is excited about her subject, 'Teaching Shakespeare to Both Teachers and High School Students.' Son, John, is no longer doing mining engineering, but raising goats and starting a new breed between an Australian 'Tarzan' and a wild goat from New Zealand. He and his wife live in north Texas. Joe is still doing trial law in Houston. It's hard to keep up with all their interests. I will go back to Tuckernuck this summer and early fall and go to Boston once or twice during that time. I would love to visit the campus in October."

Corolyn Burfard Brody writes that she spent the Christmas Holidays in Canterbury and London, England. She also mentioned that the Pine Manor alumnae are forming a club in Houston. She travels quite a bit and is active in local affairs, attending seminars featuring well-known speakers, and she enjoys bridge tournaments. She feels fortunate to have her three grandchildren (4, 7, and 9) in Houston.

Judy Marsholl Jones spent the month of February in Florida. She writes, "I stayed at Harbour Ridge in Palm City, where I met **Topsy Wieber Smith**, who was in Grove House when we were seniors. We had a wonderful lunch together remembering Pine Manor friends, especially **Ginny Wilson**, and catching up on decades of news."

Mary Packard Emmer '48 with new grandson, Cooper, in Boulder, Colo.

Soskio Stohl Kessler broke her pelvis when her heel caught on a tile floor while dancing at a wedding. After she came home from the hospital and while still using a wheelchair, Hein tripped over it, but luckily sustained only some bruises. It has been a long recovery, but since February she has been using a cane and driving. They have five grandchildren in universities now. They plan to go to Charleston and Camden, S.C., again this year and will see **Solly Stokely Brawn**, **Geargio White Nyhort**, and **Jeon McKeever Lowler**.

Mory Pockord Emmer is busy with her large family of 10 children and 14 grandchildren. She has been in constant contact with **Lisette Fawler Weiss** since Katrina. We were all relieved that Lisette was able to get to Charleston to stay with her daughter. She has since returned and promised to write about her ordeal for our class notes. "Pack" is so happy to be with her youngest daughter, Lissa, in Colorado, where grandson, Cooper, was born. She did find it tiring taking care of Cooper's two brothers! **Goy Atkinsan Wright** and husband, Gray, moved to Sandpoint, Ind., to be near family, and live not far from Pack. "I've seen Gay a couple of times and met her husband and their two lovable black Labs. They have a wonderful home on the lake. I am so blessed to have this old friend and roommate handed back to me after all these years! It's almost as though we hadn't skipped a year." Pack's son was caught in an avalanche this winter and miraculously was able to escape. He is doing well after his second shoulder operation.

Amy Davis still rides her bike and cross-country skis! She writes, "I have been traveling, wrote a book, and took a trip to a villa in southern France to visit friends. I stopped in London and traveled home via the *Queen Mary*, which I rate as B-! In early February, I flew to Frankfurt and then down to Dubai for a two-week 'look-see.' I boarded the cruise ship *Sea Wind* (Italian), which made five stops on the Persian Gulf Coast. Arabian Adventures took me to the race track, the club house for breakfast, a view of the horses in their stables, and a city tour during my two-day layover. I am very busy with the hospice project in Cheyenne, Wy. The project is funded by the Courtney C. and Lucy Patten Davis Foundation, which honors my parents; their property is more than five acres. If you want to see its progress, go to umcfound.org/hospicecam.html."

Gay Atkinson Wright has been busy since moving to Sandpoint, Ind., the day before Thanksgiving. She writes, "My middle son, Charles, lives here with his wife and two children. My son Viggo Mortenson has a place in LA and is building a wonderful house in the woods about a half hour from Sandpoint. My sons and Gray's daughter, who lives in Bainbridge, Wash., wanted us closer to them. My youngest son, Walter, and his wife and 11-year-old daughter live in LA, where Walter works for Viggo's publishing company. We will return to Clayton on the St. Lawrence for all or part of the summer and will decide if we want to live in Sandpoint year-round. When **Mary Packard** and I had lunch the other day, we chatted steadily for two hours."

Sally Heatly Castle says she could not come to the May 4 dinner because she would be attending a grandchild's graduation. "I have five grands in college," she writes. "One daughter lives in Shelburne Falls, Mass., and another lives in Hamilton, Mass., so I visit New England quite frequently. I have a granddaughter at Smith and one at Tufts. I have seven grandchildren in all."

Alice Erwin Whelchel died on Christmas Day, 2005. Hoyt Whelchel informed us of her passing. Alice's health had not been the best since a serious cancer operation in March 2000, but she kept up her good spirits and continued to have an interest in Pine Manor.

Naomi "Wunnie" Love Jefferson was sorry that she could not join everyone on May 4, but her husband passed away on February 9, 2006. He had been ill a long time and was ready to go, which makes it easier for her to bear the sadness and loneliness.

Phyllis Chait Rogal writes: "I had the wonderful experience of attending the event honoring President Gloria Nemerowicz for her ten years at Pine Manor College. It was a perfectly lovely evening and a tribute to President Nemerowicz, who so richly deserved the accolades paid her." **Ginger Bown White** came down from Exeter, N.H., to spend the night with me and to attend this special occasion. **Mary Lou Beattie Jacob** sent a Christmas card photo to share with other attendees. **Antoinette "Toni" Mayer Fallon** sent a beautiful note of good wishes, as did **Renee Marcus**. The following day, Ginger and I went to North Andover to visit **Ann Gill Rogers**. In March, Ginger and I were with Andy and her husband to celebrate Andy's 81st birthday. Also on hand for the celebration were Ginger's husband, Fred, and my husband, Bruce, loyal Pine Manor supporters! I have had the good fortune recently of teaching at the College through the English Language Institute. ELI is in its tenth year and provides English language instruction to students from around world. It is unique in the Boston area because of its very flexible enrollment policy. Students can enter classes for the short- or long-term."

Ann Smith Early writes, "My husband, Will, and I were honored at our annual Christmas Festival as the outstanding citizens of our small town—which only goes to prove that if you can find a small enough puddle, you, too, can be a big frog! My arthritis hasn't slowed me down yet, but my hearing loss is daunting; it makes talking on the telephone a nightmare. Thank heavens for e-mail! My Alford children continue to make me proud. Fred, Jr., is dean of students at Trinity College in Hartford, Henry is a writer/humorist often appearing in the *New York Times* and *Vanity Fair*. The two girls are wonderful mothers. So, life is good! I am hoping the same for the rest of our classmates."

Lisette Fowler Weiss reports, "I just had to write you and tell you I went through Hurricane Katrina and survived! It was quite an experience, mostly because when we evacuated we thought it would be for three days at the most, and my evacuation lasted two months! We knew we had to evacuate, but like a lot of people, we were putting it off. My daughter Lisette Maria has two older dogs, and with the heat and our experience from past evacuations, she was putting it off too. Finally we accepted my nephew's invitation to go to his place in Covington, on the other side of Lake Pontchartrain. When we got there, I knew we were in the wrong place. His house is in the woods and surrounded by 100-year-old oak trees and pines, but that was it. It was too late to go anywhere else. There were no vacancies farther north, and the roads were jammed with evacuees. So we settled in. My nephew had opened his house to others as well. There were 19 of us, six dogs, and a cat! Sunday evening we ate and talked about the impending storm, then the winds started early Monday morning. We lost power at 4:30 a.m. and began hearing cracking sounds; trees around us were going down fast. We could watch out the window and see how the wind would get them and snap and uproot them. It was uncanny. The last tree fell on our car. Luckily it smashed the back part—the trunk and window—and three days later we were miraculously able to start it. All around us was utter destruction. My nephew lost more than 100 trees, but miraculously the house was spared except for minor roof damage. The problem was that we could not get off the grounds. Because the downed trees obstructed and obliterated the driveway (it was gone!) and everything was impassable. The men started to work on the trees with an old chain saw, literally cutting a new path out of there. By now we were low on drinking water and food and had no telephone. We had no communication with anyone. It was pretty scary, and of course we had no idea what was happening elsewhere. After three days, we were able to get out of there. We drove to Louisiana and stayed with relatives, and a few days later I was able to fly to Charleston. Then and only then did we begin to hear the whole story about what was happening in New Orleans and the other areas.

Luckily, my neighborhood, Metairie, was spared. It was right next to Lakeside, which was devastated, but the water from the 17th Street canal that breached flowed towards their side. Many of my friends are among those who lost everything, even their lives. I thank the Almighty God that He spared me and my family. We are truly blessed."

Rose Clarkson McCall writes, "I'm still living in the Jacksonville area, at Atlantic Beach. It's located a few miles north of Porte Vedra Beach. If any '48 classmates ever visit there and remember **Rose Moody Clarkson**, please contact me. It would be great fun sharing memories and stories about the ensuing years that have brought us to this interesting and challenging age! I hope to attend our next '48 Reunion."

Marion Howe Bigelow-Wolfe writes, "I have been married now for a year and a half to a retired doctor from Illinois, so we spend a great deal of time in the air: three months in Conn., three months in Illinois, and six months in Fla. Hectic but wonderful."

Carla Harriet Esch writes, "I am in my third year at Westminster Place. I have a cute townhouse/garage plus a nice patio with area enough for flowers and some easy veggies. My eye problems are continuing to do their thing, unfortunately. I have a nephew and niece with families living nearby. I've met some very nice people here and am playing (my form of) bridge again. I've switched from tennis to golf. Life is fine until the 'other shoe' falls. Thanks, Adelaide, for doing the Class Secretary job."

Agnes Dunn Dalley writes, "I have moved to Princeton, closer to three of our four children. I bought a great but smaller house in an over-55 community. I'm planning to spend the summers in Martha's Vineyard as usual."

Antoinette Mayer Fallon writes, "I still golf, sail, snowshoe, and play tennis. I have six grandchildren: one at George Washington, one at Univ. of Colorado, one at Cape Cod Academy, one at public school in Portland, one in nursery school, one in private school in Canterbury, N.H."

Clarice Miner Campbell Holtz writes, "My oil paintings (portraits) still win an occasional prize. I paint at home in Naples in the winter. Summers by Lake Michigan are more social and busy with visitors, family, and gardening. I've really given up foreign travel. My three children are much more interesting now than I am. My best wishes to all."

Mary Jane Mulholland Grentz writes, "Our Florida family was here at Christmas and hoping for snow. Unfortunately, Mother Nature didn't oblige. However, right after they left, we got 16 beautiful inches. Our puppy, a yellow Lab, had a ball."

1949

Elsie Murray Distler writes, "Walt and I are fine and enjoying our seven grandchildren. The oldest two are in college, Mike, a junior at Haverford and Chris, a sophomore at Gettysburg. Both are excellent lacrosse players. The oldest girl, Natalie, is studying art and dress design in the city. She also has a role in the TV show *Rescue Me*, with Dennis Leary. Lauren and Kim are juniors in high school. Lauren plays lacrosse and field hockey; Kim plays volleyball. The two youngest are in seventh grade. Charles likes roller blades; Bobby, lacrosse. All have excellent grades and are so much fun!"

Alice Zacharias Karnavas writes, "Our trips to Europe have been replaced by trips to San Diego and Park City, Utah, where son, Stefan, and family live. We now have three beautiful granddaughters and three rambunctious grandsons. Gus and I are wondering when those promised 'golden years' will kick in."

Deweenta Gray Bones writes, "I am still working in the ranch office and following grandkids' sports and activities. I went on a Mediterranean cruise last fall and am going on a European river cruise this fall. I had rotator cuff surgery in January, but I am getting along fine now. I'm looking forward to yard work. I'm still active in the DAR and volunteering at Sioux Valley Hospital."

Shirley Beebe Davis writes, "I am still enjoying my gardens and bridge club. Also, I'm still working on the Davis genealogy and doing some on the Beebe genealogy. I'm also still involved in a literary club and investment club."

Margaret Hawes Rogers writes, "We are still alive and healthy—that's news! We have four married children and ten grandchildren. I hope to see **Louise McLean Cook** and husband, Jo, in May."

Joan Dalrymple Lyman writes, "I would like to hear from classmates. Please call or e-mail me any time, any day. It is the very best reward of my

Betty Elizardi Williams '51 with three of five grandchildren at Café du Monde, Mardi Gras, New Orleans, La., 2006.

job as Class Secretary. I stay in close touch with **Nancy Jansen Fletcher**, who now lives only a couple of miles up the road, in York, Me. She still plays piano professionally, and she helps me with my interior design business."

Esther Crosby DeBro writes, "Dan and I have been so fortunate and blessed in our 50+ years of wedded bliss. We moved from New York to California in 1956, with our firstborn (daughter). Settling in northern California (Bay Area), life has been most generous, as we have been able to bring six healthy children into the world, and now we are enjoying eight beautiful grandchildren—so far. Fortunately, all of our children live locally: one in Palo Alto, one in Oregon, and four elsewhere in California. My husband, Professor Dan DeBra (Stanford), biker and skier, is semiretired. I have time for art, grandchildren, gardening, friends, and exercise class."

1950

Anne Coldwell Parsons writes, "My husband, Doug, died last March. I still live in my same house, which is close to my four children. I have 13 grandchildren: 10 girls and four boys ranging in age from 22 to 10. This keeps me busy and active! I play a lot of bridge and am still active in my community. I'm planning to take the entire family to Africa in June of 2007."

Rebecco Stout Underhill writes, "We are still here in New Hampshire, where we have a full life, with access to Boston and our family in Bronxville, N.Y., and Conn. I get to see **Cynthio Towell Shivoly** often."

Elliott Downs Crummer writes, "2005 was a BIG year for my Calif. grandkids of daughter **B.C. Lincoln '75**: #1 son graduated from U.C.S.C.; #2 son from S. D. High School; and #3 (daughter) celebrated her bat mitzvah in September. There was a huge family gathering for that, including **Betsy's (PMC '59)** kids—four from all over the South—and my five, plus grands, from the Midwest."

Joon Ferris St. John writes, "Our sixth grandson arrived in October '05, November brought a granddaughter. We're having the best of times grandparenting."

Jean Thomos Flower writes, "Hockey is always big sport in Canada. Both of my grandsons, age 14 and 8, are very active in it and love it. Bill's daughter has her own horse and rides in many shows, and Alie is into gymnastics. Everyone is busy. My daughter is off to Dallas, Tex., for treatment for several months. I am well and happy here in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia. Come say hello anytime."

Nancy Lindberg Bodeen writes, "My husband, George, and I celebrated our 55th anniversary on June 30. We had a three-week trip to London, Paris, Nancy, Lac D'Annecy, and Lyon—wonderful adventures. Our daughter, Julie, who teaches French, drove through France with us."

1951

Jill Miller Durkee writes, "My daughter, Jill Creedy, lives by the old Pine Manor campus, so I pass the French House weekly. In Vero Beach last weekend, I saw many in my class—such fun seeing **Jane Boldwin**. I visit and see **Morgoret Mory (Borry) Conley** often, a very close friend. I have six and ¾ wonderful grandchildren; two of my sons and my daughter live nearby. My oldest son lives in Corona del Mar, Calif."

Jane Droper writes, "When my husband, Jim, died in 2002, I sold my house and moved to an adorable cottage at the Creek Club in Locust Valley, where we have belonged for more than 50 years. It is on the 18th green, and it is wonderful living here."

Priscillo (Cilla) Hall Woll lives full-time in Naples, Fla., after selling her home in New Hampshire. She expressed sadness on the loss of two friends, **Borboro "Smitty" Smith Roberts** and **Ann Mowhinney Hodgkins**. She writes, "We saw them through the years, they both died within the year."

Bonnie McClain Wood writes, "My husband of 50 years passed away last April, after a long illness. I have sold my second home in Vermont and am here in North Carolina full-time. My horse and dogs keep me busy, and I do some traveling."

Ann Schuster Dix writes, "I moved to Del Web's Sun City. I'm enjoying the climate and amenities here. Hello to all!"

Joonella Gibbons Deery writes, "My husband passed away December 1, 2005. I enjoy my 14 grandchildren. All five of my married children are living in New England. I play tennis often, travel, and visit old friends back in Marblehead, Mass., where we all lived for 50 years."

Betty Elizardi Williams writes, "Frank and I are still enjoying both Houston and New Orleans. Fortunately, our home in New Orleans is in the Garden District and was not damaged. My grandson came over to New Orleans after Mardi Gras with college friends and helped clean out homes in the flooded areas, a real eye-opener and sad. My granddaughter, Lauren, graduated from St. John's Prep this year!"

Ellen De Moe writes, "I am the ex-president of the American Association of University Women, Narro Bay Branch (for three years); former vestry member/secretary of St. Peter's Episcopal Church; art student (acrylics at Cuesta College for three years), and recently I have sold four of the new paintings. I am also a realtor for approximately 20 hours per week, serving as office manager."

Eloise Frome Riviere writes, "I have been married to Bernard for six years and have taken up golf like a madperson. I have also started painting again. We just had our first great-grandson."

Mimi Sweoringen Baldwin writes, "My husband, Raymond E. Baldwin, Jr., passed away on March 6, 2006. I never fully recovered from a stroke suffered in May 2002."

1953

Amy Porter Peoples and her husband, Dick, had a lovely visit at the end of February '06 in Jacksonville, with **Frances Watts McCurry**, **Dell "Boots" McMillen Sanford**, and husband, Allen, and **Sally Overholt Moson** and husband, Bill. "It was so good to get together," Amy reports.

Victoria Lilly MacMillan writes, "My son, Raleigh Koch, and his wife, Pam, will be stationed in Germany for two more years. He served in Iraq, January 2004 to February 2005. My husband, Dougald, and I travel, recently cruising from Rome to Athens. He plays tennis, and I still play the piano. I give four-hand recitals with a friend. It's greatly rewarding. I am in touch with **Susan Eschauzier**, **Dottie Weinstock**, **Mory Ann Gifford**, but not **Jill Faulkner**."

Constonce Deosy Grigsby writes, "I moved to Balboa Island, Calif., in August, and I love it!"

Sarah Liggett Smith writes, "My grandchildren are getting older so quickly! One is in college at St. Michael's in Vermont, the other granddaughter, at Kents Hill in Maine, and my grandsons: one at VES in Lynchburg, Virginia, and the other at home in Raleigh! My, but they grow up so quickly! I work part-time in a gift store and love it!"

Mary Ann Gifford Pervier writes, "I lead a happy life with Albert Pervier, trooping all over the country! It's great! I'm in my 23rd year with Mary Kay Cosmetics. It's so great to stay connected with 125 customers and friends all over the country. I'm so happy—my second son, Johnny, and his wife, Martha, had their first baby, Nora Knight, on Christmas morning, 2005."

1954

May Ellen Hickey Dempsey writes, "Fifty-two years have gone by since we were all together at PMC. I am a retired social worker and love retirement! Have ten grandchildren—I travel to Montana every summer and visit two of them. Talk to **Jone Pierce**, **Betty Wimmer** and **Annette Porizeou**."

Rose Ann McLellon Hoy writes, "My husband of 51 years and I finally built our dream house, and it almost killed us. We tried to downsize, but it didn't work out that way. It is very pretty, but lots of work. Maybe some day I will have time to write more. The important thing that I might write about would be the fact that our older son died of AIDS 15 years ago. Our lives will never be the same. I would like to hear more about my classmates."

1955

Lindo Gerow Lonkford writes, "Our first great grandchild, a boy, Talan Alexander Sampey, was born 11/20/05. Our 50th wedding anniversary was 3/15/06. We have four children and ten grandchildren, all but one live nearby. We're very happy.'

Jocquie Von Haelst writes, "I had a fun winter traveling to Scottsdale, Ariz., and Palm Beach, Fla., playing in senior tennis tournaments and in May went to La Jolla to play in another. When I'm not traveling, I'm either playing the piano, knitting, gardening, or playing tennis every day. Miss not seeing any of my Pine Manor classmates. Let's get together."

Elizabeth Rentschler Melnick '58, Lyndsay Pond White '58, and Carol Minsel Sparker '58

Lyndsay Pond White '58 and family.

1956

Joyce Samuelson Pulitzer writes, "I have great memories of my two years at Pine Manor. They were good years of learning and making lifelong friendships in a wonderful college community."

Nancy Horwitz Stohn is an interior designer and feng shui specialist. She published a book: *Feng Shui Simplified* in 2005. Currently she is involved in global directions with the aim for children to have a life of love, health, knowledge, and the freedom to play.

Priscilla Montgomery Makay writes, "Nothing really new except becoming 70 is a biggie! Daughter, Virginia and grandkids, Kate (12) and James (7) are doing fine."

Lita Lindley Wangensteen writes, "We are living on our farm 'Pear Tree' and raising, training, boarding, and showing horses. Husband, Stephen, is a retired surgeon."

1957

Susan Wintrobe Walker writes, "Now that we have both retired, we spend the winter months in Palm Desert, Calif. However, I frequently go back to Salt Lake to check on my four young grandchildren. I would love to hear from anyone who comes this far west."

Patricia Rixon Wynne writes, "I enjoy corresponding with **Joan Lamprey Peterson**. Went on a trip this summer to Alaska, West Virginia, and Wisconsin. I have two sons—one lives in Dallas, Texas, the other lives in Charleston, West Virginia."

Moira Thompson Nalls writes, "I continue to enjoy life in the country after eight years here, although ever-advancing arthritis has slowed me down considerably this year. My husband, too, but our grandchildren lift the spirits. There are three boys, ages 6, 4, and 2—2 ½ hours driving time away. "

1958

Barbara Hanson Karahadian writes, "Greetings, friends. Springtime was beautiful in Kansas City, Mo. I am enjoying my new 'old home' here. I enjoy gardening and have joined the National Garden Club. I grow my own fresh herbs. My bio is included in the publication *Great Women of the 21st Century*.

Carol Minsel Sparker writes, "I spent a delightful afternoon with two old and dear Pine Manor friends: **Lyndsay Pond White** and **Liz Rentschler Melnick**. My granddaughter, Sarah Sparker, graduates from high school in May. My 50th high school reunion is in May. My, how time flies. I have a new grandson, Logan Martin."

Linda Sadlier Axe writes, "I am an interior designer—have my own firm plus a small retail boutique in my house. I sell antiques, linens, gifts for weddings, birthday and baby presents, etc. I have been published in two big coffee table books, *Brunselwig & Fils Up Close* and *Best Homes in Michigan*. I have two children and two grandchildren.

Natalie Grace Brinckerhoff writes, "I am still an active member of Episcopalians for Traditional Faith, a Christian organization upholding the use of the 1928 Prayer Book and its teachings, including apostolic succession in the choice of ministers, marriage between a man and a woman only—all based on the Bible. Do we still have the candle lighting service at Pine Manor?"

Susan Lewis West writes, "I am a full-time volunteer at Mt. Sinai Medical Center for Palliative Care. Daughter, Deborah, lives in New York with husband and two children. Son, Philip, lives in San Francisco, chef-owner of RANGE, with his wife. Great restaurant!"

Dorothy Davison Bragdon writes, "Yesterday I spent most of the day loading 140 pots into my backyard gas kiln and spent the evening with Al Gore's terrifying documentary. Today I played an erratic game of golf. Tomorrow I play again with an old friend. Thursday I pull myself out of bed at 2:00 a.m. to fire the soda kiln for the next 17 hours. Friday Peter and I head to Cambridge for the play *No Exit*. Saturday contra dancing. Monday John Updike's presentation of his new book *Terrorist*, and that's the way it goes when you are OLD!!"

Lyndsay Pond White reports, "My family all came together to vacation on Boca Grande in May, as we always do. My older son, Kendrick, his wife, Lena, and two-year-old son Sebastian came from Nizhny Novgorod, Russia, where my son has his own Venture Capital Corp. They are expecting their second child in December. My second son, Brian, and his partner, Jim Kinney, are from Chicago and in real estate in that beautiful city. I visited them in July and going to Venice, Italy, with them in October. I went to my 50th reunion from Mary A. Burnham School (now Stoneleigh-Burham) and visited Sally Marcotte, a Pine Manor classmate along the way. A great trip, visiting dozens of old friends, even attending Rutland High School's 50th reunion, and reconnecting with 'kids' I grew up with. I saw **Liz Rentschler Melnick** this spring, see **Carol Minsel Sparker** all the time, and **Mary Lou Youmans Moulton**. I'm looking forward to our 50th!"

1959

Florence Thayer Darby writes, "We are doing well. We are blessed with seven grandchildren, five boys and two girls, ranging in age from one to six. We divide our time between New Hampshire, and in the winter months we are in Florida at Quail Ridge Country Club in Boynton Beach. This fall, we are planning to take a trip to the Greek Islands."

Catherine Greenacre Robinson writes, "We are still in the same house after 42 years and hope to be here in Belmont, Mass. for a long time to come. Our four children are spread across the country, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the youngest one in Brookline, Mass. We have six wonderful grandchildren. Sam and I retired and enjoy traveling."

1960

Sarah H. Rawlings Skidmore writes, "Our son, Greg, is getting married on May 6 to Elizabeth Barhetl. They live in Greenwich, not far from us. He is a financial advisor with Smith Barney, and Liz teaches at the Hachley School. I continue to work at J.P. Morgan Chase in career services and have a private consulting/coaching practice as well. Phil is retired, but has a few irons in the fire. He enjoys real estate and is on the town's board of assessments and appeals."

Rosamond Woodfield Larr writes, "After serving more than nine years in elected office in Rye, I am now free to enjoy all my eight grandchildren, their parents, and, of course, the company of my also retired husband. There is a lot to be said about the golden years! I am enjoying every one of them!"

Sean Fuller McCaffery, son of Cecile Timolat McCaffery '60

Cecile Timolat McCaffery writes, "I hope this note finds everyone well. Maryland was very

cold this past winter, and it seemed that spring would never come. My sons are both at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. Daniel will graduate this spring from the Graduate School of Aeronautics, and Sean is a junior and studying mechanical engineering technology. He is a member of Alpha Lambda."

Mary Murrelle Garrett writes, "Although I transferred to Hollins College after one year at Pine Manor Junior College, I remember PMC happily. Living in the French House and riding in the equestrian program were the highlights of the year. I took great advantage of being in the midst of the Ivy League and the Boston amenities."

Elaine Gumble Wanger writes, "Our daughter had twins in August, and our son had a second little girl in March. We went from one grandchild to four in one year."

Marcia Burns Hoehler writes, "Our grandchildren are 13, 15, 5, and 3. They grow up so fast! We continue to spend six months in Colorado and six months in Michigan. We are planning a four week trip to Sweden!"

1961

Patricia Richards Cosgrave writes, "I am enjoying my three granddaughters ages 6, 3, and 1. Vacationing in Nantucket in the summers and sitting on several boards, in short, busy."

Rosemary Caserta Uhle writes, "A few years ago, I changed careers and became a broker. I just recently joined a small start-up brokerage firm in New Jersey to help develop its emerging market corporate bond business. I still live in New York City and am looking forward to seeing former classmates at the October Reunion."

Dede Smith Pittman writes, "I am still globe-trotting, still selling custom designed tours—think I'll retire in 2007 after I hit Medicare age. No face lifts yet—too late! Hans and I live with two dogs."

Bannie Folbre Meadar writes, "Our son lives in and practices rheumatology in Dallas, Tex. His wife is a pediatrician and director of business development at the Children's Medical Center in Dallas. We enjoy having them close and see them often. Our daughter's husband just received an MBA from Duke University, and has accepted a job in Houston, Tex., which is where he is from and where his family is now. They have an adorable new daughter, Anna Carolina. We are babysitting with her next week while our daughter, Lisa, and her husband, Brad, are going to Los Cabos. We enjoy having them close."

Regina Joubert Rootes writes, "I am still in touch with my dear high school friend, **Kay Bunker Emary**. I remarried in 2002. My son Harry, 35, is married and expecting. He's an alum of Duke, so he is into the March Madness. Vanessa, 33, is at NYU graduate school. Samantha, 27, an artist, works in Atlanta."

Priscilla Hill Maya writes, "I have two grandchildren, had a double knee replacement, took a trip around South America, and am living in Amelia Island, Fla, and Santa Fe, N.M."

Evelyn Gates Metcalf writes, "I'm sorry not to make our 1961 Class Reunion, but celebrated my 65th birthday at that time. My husband, Bill, and I are enjoying being in the heart of Washington, DC. June 2005, we celebrated out 25th wedding anniversary. Two grandsons keep us busy!"

Helena Chen Law writes, "I just came back from a short visit to my parents' villages in Fujian Province, China, the area directly across the sea from Taiwan. My husband, Harold, and youngest son, Wesley, loved meeting all the many relatives! Wesley was so amazed to find out that so far his great grandparents have over 700 descendants! We were also able to stop over in Hong Kong to visit Harold's relatives! I have had a pacemaker for ten years now, and I have energy to travel to so many places and do a lot! In May 2004, I became a grandmother for the first time! I just love taking care of our granddaughter, Isabella Woods. I have been spending most of my time in Atlanta to be near her and her parents. Our daughter, Anne, is going to have a second child in June! We are very happy grandparents!"

Bonnie Folbre Meador '61 and family.

1962

Suzanne Whittemare Donohue writes, "Jim and I live nearly full-time in Beaver Creek Colorado, enjoying the mountain playground winter and summer. The family is thriving, and we expect our tenth grandchild in June. We have seven of the nine on skis now!"

Louise Tripp Platte writes, "Our first grandchild, Paige Alexandra Groh, was born on December 3, 2005. We are thrilled. Sadly for us, our daughter and husband live in Franklin, Mass. and we are living in Savannah, Ga. I envy those of you who live near grandchildren. But, we do love Savannah. We retired to The Landings almost three years ago and 'life is good!' I struggle at golf and am studying to be a docent at the Telfair Museum. John is into golf, tennis, and the Coastal Conservation Association. My other big news is that our son got married in June in Colorado. His wife ran the Boston Marathon in April. We are truly blessed."

Georgia Lewis Hosac divides her time between Boise and Indian Wells, California. Six children and 8 grandchildren.

Bonnie Lungwitz Pedersen writes, "My husband, Mark, and I celebrated our 45th anniversary. Our son, Chris, and family live in Sharon, Mass. with our two grandsons, Ben (13) and Nathan (11), our pride and joy. Our daughter, Heidi, and husband live in Annapolis, Md. Mark is semiretired and I am retired and happily making Sailor's Valentines. Family, traveling, and boating make up the rest of our busy lives."

1963

Joan Farrell Kasten writes, "I am the proud grandparent of an eight-month-old grandson who lives in Chicago with our son and daughter-in-law. My husband and I spend the winters in Vero Beach, Fla."

Alice Dinman Pratt writes, "My son, Ben, (28 years old) was married to Fei Lui, a Chinese doctor of biology whom he met at Scripps Research Institute, where he is getting his doctorate in organic chemistry. His first project was the synthesis of a cancer treatment molecule. His discovery was published in a German science journal featuring a picture of his molecule on the cover. My daughter, Amy, 33, lives with her husband, Tom, in California where he is an animator for Pixar and just finished working on *Cars*. They have a three-year-old son, Gregory. Sandy & I are well and look forward to our visits to California to see our kids."

Ellen Rappaport Schure writes, "My husband, Richard, and I were presented with our third granddaughter on January 21, 2006. Her name is Molly Carinna, and she joins her older sister, Eva, (2½) in the family of my daughter Amy and her husband, Michael Shay. Mike recently got a tenure track position at the University of Delaware's Physics Department, and they will now live only 2½ hours from us. We have more of a trip to see my other granddaughter, Cleo (1½), living in San Francisco with our daughter Julie and her husband, Michael Honsen."

1964

Marga Gillespie Elliat is director of ministries with the Knox Fellowship, working with churches internationally and nationally to teach people how to do the evangelism and discipleship that enables and sustains it. She writes, "I have six grandchildren and have just come through bilateral knee replacement surgery with flying colors!"

Virginia Harper Kliever writes, "We finally sold our house in DC, my husband, Doug, finally retiring. We have moved to the Eastern Shore of Md. to our longtime weekend house. I'm discovering that 'down sizing' is a good thing. We are five minutes from our two grandchildren and our farm, and I now have the studio of my dreams."

Judith Jaegli Miller writes, "My husband and I are both retired. We live half of the year in Colorado and half the year in Texas on Lake LBJ. We thoroughly enjoy our three grandchildren."

1965

Lauise Allen Preston writes, "I am semiretired, working two days per week. My husband, Rick, and I spent three weeks in Africa in March. We traveled with the World Wildlife Fund to Tanzania."

Marcia Congdon writes, "I am working in the public schools as an occupational therapist. I work with students with learning disabilities, mental retardation, and severe disabilities. Cross-country skiing is something I enjoy also."

Sydney Dunn Reed writes, "Snow is good, weather is great, summers are cool. Life is good here in the Wasatch Mountains in Utah. It's a big year for us, with three college graduates and one wedding! I am still on the board of directors of the Park City Museum and working on my golf and planning a wedding."

Judith Danaldson Jeffris writes, "I am enjoying an empty nest. My husband, Don, and I are

spending lots of time at our Wyoming ranch but we still mainly reside on our Penn. horse farm. We're still riding horses and competing. I'm also still teaching community Bible study (for 29 years now)."

Linda Gibson Paine writes, "Our daughter, Phoebe, was married in Flagstaff, Ariz., in June 2006. I'm a Garden Club of America vice president, and I travel the country meeting with affiliated garden clubs. Eliot and I continue to traipse to interesting parts of the world. We had a wonderful evening with **Emery May Nowels Royall** when she was in Cleveland

1966

Kathryn C. Dale Stewart writes, "I started a unique business last summer: I rent the Segway Human Transporter. Check out my Web site: www.SEACOASTFUNRIDES.com."

Sally Gerdes Cherry is enjoying life with a wonderful husband, two sons, and two grandsons. She travels a lot and has fond memories of Pine Manor and the Northeast.

Julie Corner Luce writes, "I'm sorry we won't be able to make the Reunion this year. We'll be out of the country. Things are going well for us. Our daughter, Wendy Franklin, recently graduated from the University of South Carolina School of Law, was admitted to the S.C. Bar, and is practicing real estate law with our firm in Columbia, S.C. We are very proud of her. We have two wonderful grandchildren, Emily, Wendy's daughter (7) and Connor, Brad's son (almost 2). They are great fun."

Deborah Wiley writes, "I joined the president of the Association of American Publishers, Patricia Schroeder, former U.S. congresswoman from Colo., on a visit to India. Our goal was to raise the level of consciousness about the protection of intellectual property relating to the publishing business with the Indian government. We visited many ministries, including Law, Human Resource Development, Home Affairs, and Commerce and Industry. We also met with the DCM, Robert Blake, at our embassy in New Delhi. Although there is a long road to success when one combats piracy in countries that have a tradition different than ours, we were pleased by the level of interest and response. Who can ignore numbers like 300,000,000 English-speaking Indians and growth rates at 20 percent per year? For a company like Wiley, India and China represent huge growth markets. In 2007, John Wiley & Sons, Inc., will be celebrating its 200th anniversary. As our CEO is fond of saying, 'There are some countries that aren't even that old!' We are proud of the fact that we have come this far and will continue well into the third century, providing our customers with must-have content and services worldwide. There will be many celebrations worldwide with our colleagues, customers, and collaborators. I intend to travel to the majority of these events, whether in India, China, Japan, or Germany."

Nancy Henderson Hood writes, "Scott and I are enjoying our two grandsons, DuBose (2) and Mills (2 mos.). We are spending more time in the North Carolina mountains, where we have a summer home."

1967

Bhajira Victoria Radsch Townsend writes, "I passed on my presidential mantle from the Washington National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors. Now, along with my financial practice, I am the first female officer of the combined, world-renowned Seattle Men's Chorus and Seattle Women's Chorus. I am also singing a song I wrote at the Gay Games this summer."

Donna Marshall Constantinople writes, "Nick and I are expecting our fourth grandchild. Our daughter, Alexandra, is head of global communications and marketing for GE, Lely is a photo editor working on a new book for National Geographic, and our youngest daughter, Nell, is in Chile working on a documentary film."

Nancy Castleberry writes, "I am living in Austin with my 20-year-old son, Alex. I am teaching in the Adult Education Dept. at Austin Community College. I teach an adult basic education to GED class three mornings and English language civics to speakers of other languages four nights. I am playing my electric bass guitar again, after an 11-year hiatus and frequently go out to listen to music and to dance."

Lydia Conklin Cohen writes, "I am enjoying the California life and live in a community governed by a homeowners' association. The area has three swimming pools, tennis courts, and a nine-hole golf course. We love living near the wine country, Lake Tahoe, and Yosemite Valley. My husband is running two TV stations here while I participate on two boards. We have one son in New York City and the other living here in Calif. Everyone is happy and healthy, so life is good!"

June Danielson Hatfield writes, "I retired last March from Raytheon, and I can't believe how little time there is in a day! I'm busy with bridge, tennis, golf, and book clubs, but best of all is volunteering in a Roxbury School. I'm tutoring math to fourth-graders who are positively precious! I keep in touch with **Sally Brow Neff**, **Linda Carlson Shaffer**, **Linda Minker Abramson**, and **Michele (Shelly) Gilmore Bell**, who is more beautiful than ever!"

1968

Eve Cotter Goeddel writes, "My husband, Fred, and I are contemplating the next phase of our lives: retirement! We are looking to relocate to the Carolinas or northern Florida. Our older son, Graham, lives in Jacksonville; our younger, Griffin, attends Auburn University."

Martha (Marty) Getz Cogswell spent a couple of days in March with **Gail Hamity Vergara** and her husband in Naples, Fla.

Melinda Roemer Barret is very involved in ministry, has 12 grandchildren, and is working on an interactive book on the *Book of Genesis* and another on the *Book of Daniel*, scheduled to be published this fall.

Betty Lou Morgan Stewart writes, "Michael continues to practice law in the corporate securities area. We play lots of golf and never seem to have enough time to do everything that we would like to accomplish. We keep busy with our three, soon-to-be-four, grandchildren. Our daughter, Kristin, lives in Charlotte, N.C., with her husband and two children. Our son, Grant, is in Tulsa with his wife and soon-to-be-two children. We visit both often, which keeps us very busy. This period of our lives is really enjoyable!"

Nina Bogh-Henrikssen Campbell writes, "Life in Smith Mountain Lake (near Roanoke, Va.) is wonderful. We enjoy lake and mountain surroundings. Come visit! I continue as a realtor, Ot continues to build houses, and our boys keep growing. Colin is in his eighth year of teaching high school world history at Westlake High School in Waldorf, Md., coaching lacrosse at Annapolis High School, and running camps in the summer. He is engaged to a wonderful girl with a 4-year-old daughter, so I am a 'Grammie,' and I love it. Grey will graduate from Limestone College this May, and it looks like we will have another teacher/lacrosse coach! Life is good."

1969

Caroline Adams Muller writes, "I have three children, two in graduate school in NYC and one at Princeton. They love being students! We split our time between NYC and DC, as my husband works in NYC. I see **Pam Ellis-Simons** regularly."

Nancy Jelliffe Bruett writes, "I'm alive, well, 30 years in the same town, with one husband for 32 years. Amazingly dull, but my seaside murder mystery *Dusting* has just been published under my real name. Pine Manor women may get a kick out of familiar locations. My happiest wishes to all."

Sharon Griffith Groat writes, "I am still very involved with horses. I am teaching and training hunters and jumpers. We show several weekends a month all over the Southeast. Our son and daughter-in-law are expecting their first baby in February."

Karen Fox is working as project manager for SASAKI Associates in Watertown, Mass. Son, Jameson, is 12, in the seventh grade, a goalie in ice hockey for the town team and plays music and sings in school groups. Karen likes to ski, play tennis, and travel, and she welcomes news from classmates.

Yvonne Lupton Dougherty reports she is married with three children. She received an MBA from the University of Virginia in the '70s, then lived in NYC for 18 plus years, then moved to Westport, Conn. in the '90s. She adds, "I opened up my own coffee shop (DOC's Café) in 2000, which I love doing. Peyton is 24. He graduated from Emory in 2003 and lives in LA. Pete is at Princeton, and Kathleen is at Boston College."

1970

Sallie Ayers Barker writes, "Steve has taken on a new school in the Baltimore area, and we are once again a team. I am a children's librarian and am having a ball. Baltimore is great fun!"

Martha Parsons Lavendier is still teaching in Conn. She writes, "My older son, Ethan, is hoping to graduate from the University of Maine in December 2006. My son Sam will be a senior at Williston Northampton next year, so we will be looking at colleges. We are enjoying being empty-nesters!"

Deborah Eppler MacIntyre has lived in Wilton, Conn., for the past 15 years. She is buying for and managing a women's clothing store. Deborah reports, "My son, Cole, is a junior at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., and my daughter, Amanda, is a junior at Wilton High School."

Violette Fullan Jacobson writes, "I am living in Washington, DC, with my husband, Peter. Our two children with their spouses and two and three children respectively also live in the DC area, which Peter and I enjoy immensely. I just received my doctorate in human and organization studies (3/2/06) from George Washington University."

1971

Elaine Steinacker Scott writes, "I am busy as a guidance director in a public high school. Our daughter graduated in June and will be attending

Brown University. My husband, Sid, is VP of a consulting firm and travels constantly. Life is good."

Betsy Rodgers Smith writes, "My older son, Stuart, is graduating from DePauw University this year. My middle son, Austin, is a sophomore at Universty of Montana, and my daughter, Emily, is going to Kalamazoo College next year. I will be an empty-nester! I have found my passion as a distributor for Reliv International. Call me for more information and for how you can work from home, help others, and make a substantial income!"

Lexy Tanner writes, "I have great pleasure in keeping in touch with **Liz Bacon ('70), Sue McFarland ('72), and Kathleen Bennett Bastis ('71)**. Son, Alec, is turning 15 this year. I'm working locally and enjoying it much more after ten years of commuting to NYC."

Mary Claire McCahey Ryan writes, "I am still working with start-up businesses. My daughter, Caroline, quit her research job at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis and moved home to attend the University of Chicago for her master's in social work. I keep in touch with **Melissa (Goetz) Mitchell**."

Marguerite Cates Cochran writes, "I have four daughters: two went to Pine Manor (Dupie and Lisa) and then on to Hollins, with two other sisters (Kitta and Mary) following. Dupie is in New Canaan, Conn., with husband, Moffett Cochran, and two daughters, Peyton and Lee (our only grandchildren). Peyton graduated from the College of Charleston in 2004 as an art major. She now has a job in NYC with a designer and is loving her challenge. Lee is a freshman at University of Va. Lisa and Mary Cates are happily single, living in their new house in the Chapel Hill-Durham area, doing much needed massage therapy for patients in the surrounding area and theatre on the side. We sold our mill, Arkwright, to Mount Vernon Mills at the onslaught of the textile dilemma five years ago. Mac has an office down the street, but still comes home for lunch. We both work out and drink lots of good wine with LaChaine de Rotisseurs. Mac hunts and fishes in exotic places while I try to keep up with community service and our house, which is too big. Mac just won't downsize yet! That's us for now."

Susan Foster Hamill reports, "We have been in Richmond, Va., for almost 15 years. Daughters Blake (26) and Carter (22) are both working in NYC—in advertising and network sports production, respectively. I continue with many community involvements, both business and volunteer interests."

1972

Cynthia Chace Eischeid writes, "I just got married on April 30, 2006, to Greg Eischeid. I saw **Margorie Gavin Lewis** at the MFA for Art in Bloom. She was an arranger."

Cynthia Vietor Kahle '72 and family.

Anne Austin Mastain has been living in Deer Valley, Ut. for 12 years. Her daughter, Courtenay (25), was married at Sundance this summer. Son Scooter (23) is acting in theatre in LA. Son Hank is a sophomore at Bates College, Me. She adds, "I am traveling a great deal with my husband, Rick, an investment manager headquartered in N.Y. I would love to hear from **Andree Gros-Daillon** and **Claire Sherrill Reeves**."

Cynthia Vietor Kahle has two in college. Carter will graduate from the University of Virginia in May, and Walker a sophomore at Vanderbilt. Youngest daughter, Page, is a junior at Deerfield Academy.

Susan Thigpen writes that life in Washington continues to be interesting and full. She traveled to China, Japan, and Korea in the past year on business and also managed to move to Capitol Hill.

Mary Webre writes that, having worked in the corporate world for years, she decided to move to the country and breed and show quarter horses.

Lucy Welbourn Johnson is finishing the required courses for a PhD in social foundations for education at the University of Virginia. "My family is fine," she adds. "Daughter, Marie, graduated from law school, son Charles finished William and Mary, son Andrew is at Virginia Tech."

Anne Evans Leonard is teaching third grade in Stratham, N.H. Daughter, Kate, is teaching in Vermont, and son, Nick, is at Bates, class of '07.

1973

Christina "Tinker" Sprague writes, "Our daughter, Alex, is graduating from high school in June at the National Cathedral. She is off to Lewis and Clark in Portland, Oregon. Our son, Philip, is a high school freshman and not sure how things will be without his sister at home. We had a great spring break in Mexico, maybe our last family vacation for a while!"

Ann McCandless Johnson writes, "After modeling for ten years, my husband, Dennis, and I are in the process of adopting a little girl from Ukraine. We work together as a real estate team in Summerlin, Las Vegas. We live with a Lhasa apso and a golden retriever."

Lina Macfarland Foster writes, "I live in Winchester, Mass. and am a vice president for human resources at Fidelity Investments, where I have been employed for 14 years. I would love to hear from my old East I friends!"

Mady Howard Smith is the academic dean of a small college in Atlanta. "I work far too much," she reports, "but I love what I do and learn something every day."

Susan Smith Bradley writes, "Last June 2005, I was fortunate enough to spend a few days with my old roommate, **Laurie Shanahan Schuchart**. She and her family are fabulous, and our time together was just like old times, lots of laughter and great fun!"

Caryn Mann Wagner reports, "My father, David E. Mann, Jr., wrote and published a book called *Doctor's Son*. I am a children's book writer, illustrator, full-time, self-employed artist, as well as mother of three children, now fully grown."

1974

Barbara Munson Albrecht writes, "I am still living in southern Africa, where my husband, Karl, is deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy in Maseru, Lesotho. In July, we will return to Washington, D.C., for one year, and after that, who knows? I am enjoying painting, traveling in the region, and playing tennis."

Susan Bliss Soule writes, "My son is graduating from high school this year and is off to college in Burlington, Vt. I am still involved in the invisible dog fence business here in southern Maine, where I have been going strong for nine years! I send hellos to **Joan Butler** and **Anne Brown** and hi back to **Kathy Poulous**."

1975

Melinda Tippet Munson writes, "I am happily living two miles from the home I grew up in, with husband, Jim, son, Jimmy (18), and daughter, Libby (16). Jimmy is off to Penn next fall, the first one to fly the coop!"

Lex Woodworth McCarthy would love to hear from **Heather Handy Hinckley '75**, **Pam Rosin '75**, **Patti Williams '75**, and **Isabelle Johnson '75**. Her e-mail is lmccarthy@habitat.com.

In the News

In May, Stephanie Mardesich '70 directed the Third Annual Los Angeles Harbor International Film Festival, located at the city's port of San Pedro. Mardesich cofounded (in 2004) and is the driving force behind the festival, which reflects the diverse ethnic, cultural, and commercial influences of the harbor communities and the city itself. After graduating from PMC, Mardesich continued her studies at the University of Southern California School of Cinema-Television graduate program, the University of Dijon, France, and Stanford University. Mardesich has worked as a theatrical and film producer, a public relations consultant specializing in arts and entertainment, and a journalist writing about nonfiction film, travel, cuisine, and arts and entertainments.

LeeAnn Whiteside Lawch '75 and Lee Ricketts Alhea '75

Sally Gratan Warga is keeping busy at Sears, on the In-Store Marketing team. She writes, "Betsy is almost 21 and a sophomore at Marymount-Manhattan College, and Carline, 15, is doing very well in the ninth grade. She will be driving soon! Yikes! How fast they've grown! I'm so proud of them!"

Lee Ann Whiteside Lawch reports, "My husband, Richard, and I enjoyed attending another Indianapolis wedding in March. **Lee Ricketts Albea '75** and husband, Butch, sent their beautiful daughter, Babs, down the aisle this time, celebrating their second wedding in 18 months! Our family enjoyed a visit to PMC to see all the exciting changes there! We also had a wonderful (but too brief) visit with **Hally Cleveland Giffard '75** and her husband, Peter, in Concord. It was as if 30 days had passed, rather than 30 years!"

Barbara Gracey and husband, Norman Pashoian, live in northern Va. and have three children: Nicholas (11), Andrew (10), and Sophia (6). Barbara works part-time as a public relations consultant to mutual fund management companies. She would love to hear from the old gang in South II!

Hally D. Wright writes, "Aloha! I am in my eighth year of living in paradise on Maui. I continue working as a personal trainer in Kapalia and do volunteer work for the Art School Kapalia. I don't miss the New England winters. Come check it out!"

Tina Waldaw Rutan writes, "I have many irons in the fire. I am overseeing a makeover project of my kitchen, preparing to present my photography work for a show this summer, and planning final details for a grand tour of Alaska in June (from the Arctic Circle down to Kendai Peninsula) with my husband, Frank."

Andrea Accardi Linder received her private pilot license in September 2005. She adds, "My husband is also a pilot, and we own two Cissna 172SPS planes. We fly near and far for that $100 hamburger at general aviation airports! I got my license to overcome my fear of flying!"

1976

Janet Balzebre Murray writes, "Hi to Carol, Dorothy, Debbie, and Bamboo (Lee)! I'm still married with two children, Robert (16), and Ali (13). During the last 17 years, I have taught middle school to kindergarten and have served as a camp director, chamber president, and marketing manager for regional theatre. I'm looking for a new career as I write. Hope to make the Reunion. Best to all!"

Caran Zand writes, "I am serving as board president of the Greater Portland Boys and Girls Clubs and am also on the executive committee of the Maine College of Art."

Mary Murfey Fernandez writes, "I would love to hear from **Anne McFall**, **Chris Rhadda**, and **Susan Fisher**. It's been so long. I hope you are all well."

1977

Gertrude Dempsey McLean writes, "Bill and I are still living in Gilford, N.H. We're both working in our appraisal business. Meg is a sophomore at UNH, and Anna is a junior at Gilford High School. Ally and Matt have two children, Miles (4) and Ruby (1). Will and Jade have one son, Bick (6). I hear from **Debbie Marks** and **Judy P. Milley**."

Gay West-Klien writes, "My daughter, Meghan, graduated from my alma mater in 2004. She worked and traveled for a year. She just completed her freshman year at Sarah Lawrence College. My son, Andrew, graduated from prep school and will attend Temple University this fall. We will have an empty nest! I am a fitness instructor at our local YMCA. That keeps me going! Hi to Joanie, Kathleen, Patrice, and Tracy!"

Beatriz Marini Echarte reports, "I am married and have two wonderful daughters, aged 16 and 20, one at Ramson High School, the other at Vanderbuilt University in Nashville, Tenn. I am a realtor of high-end properties in Key Biscayne and Miami."

1978

Marcy Quill is working on her own, consulting to small businesses across New England, with a focus on women-owned and -operated businesses. She adds, "I'm also an independent jewelry distributor. I have been living in Lexington, Mass., now for ten years, but I travel whenever I can. Recently I biked across Italy, which took 14 days, and then spent two weeks volunteering at an orphanage in Romania. Great trip, with very different exprience-es. I'm wondering where my friend **Page Hickey Klumpar** is these days?"

Halley Singer Satz married Todd Satz on December 17, 2005. She reports, "This is a first marriage for us both—in our 40s. I am so happy, and Todd was worth the wait!"

1979

Jill Caaksan Wise writes, "My twins, Kylie and Matthew, are seven now and are in second grade. I have been working as an RN in pre-op and PACU for the last 1½ years, after working 15+ years in emergency rooms. My husband, Tim, and I have been married for 11 years now. Hi to E5 and to **Christine Riccardi-Murphy '79**."

Mary Itsell Andryc writes, "I am really enjoying motherhood. My sons, Stephen, (5) and Peter (1) keep me busy. Stephen will begin kindergarten at the Buckley School in September. My husband, David, is thriving and enjoying his business work. Unfortunately, my mother, Barbara Itsell, passed away in April 2005. We all miss her very much."

Parker Hucke Sternbergh went home to LaJolla, Calif., during Hurricane Katrina. She writes, "The children and I love being close to family, the children's schools, and sharing surfing sessions after school. We are now back in New Orleans. Life is finally beginning to look up after my divorce."

1981

Yukari Sakamaki Yamaguchi moved to Yohohama last spring.

Cindy Taft Pecay writes, "I was married to the love of my life last May 7, 2005, at our summer home in Sturbridge, Mass. We were so pleased that my mentor and friend, Prof. Stephen Thompson, agreed to be our minister and perform our service, and some of my dearest friends were able to attend: **Carale Pelletier Thampsan '81**, **Ginny Ware McCard '81**, **Lisa Culpa Pulver '79**, and **Tara Savick Jamiesan '79**. I hope we get a great turnout for our Reunion this October, from the both the 1979 and 1981 classes."

1983

Catherine Blake writes, "Greetings, Class of '83! I am thrilled to announce that I have launched a new business called Sales Protocol International. We provide sales training, coaching, and winning strategies, in addition to business development and marketing master plans. To find out how successful people combine ethics, etiquette, and enthusiasm to achieve their sales and marketing goals, visit us at: www.salesprotocol.com. Better yet, hire us to train your sales team, facilitate your retreat, coach your players, or diagnose your business challenge. (Ask me if my dreams have come true! This is the stuff I used to dream about back in college.) I would love to hear from you, so please write or call me at: 603.828.7312 or cblake@salesprotocol.com."

Eileen Hughes wanted to let you know that she left WGBH to join the staff at Walden Media, a TV and movie production company, as director of Educational Initiatives. Walden Media focuses their work on kid-friendly productions that feature positive messages and promote literacy. She reports, "My first project will be *Charlotte's Web*, which comes out in December! (You can learn more about Walden Media at www.walden.com). My last day at WGBH was on April 6, 2006, and I started my new job on Monday, April 10, 2006. I won't be far away; I will be working in downtown Boston. The address for the Boston office of Walden Media is: 294 Washington Street, Boston, MA 02108. My home e-mail address: eileenhughes@att.net."

Jennifer Campbell Vesey had not been working since her son, William, was born (1997) but has returned to work as a home health aide for a healthcare network here in Mass.

Lynn Reichel Caambe writes, "I am a busy stay-at-home mom who is never home! I am helping in my children's schools and running my two boys to all their various sporting events. I am happily married to a wonderful man, Mark Coombe, who is a financial planner."

1984

Cheryl Lambert Walsh is a mother of four children, ages 2 to 10, and founder and president of Project Just Because, Inc. (See www.ProjectJustBecause.org), a "charity from our hearts." She hopes all her classmates are healthy and happy.

Amy Blatner-Gaffstein writes, "My oldest son, Matthew Zimmer, 17, will be starting NYU's Stearns Business School next fall after graduating from Newton North Hight School, Newton, Mass. My daughter, Sara Zimmer, 15, is busy with school and her dance competitions, and my 10-year-old, Adam Goffstein, loves playing his sports, especially basketball and baseball."

Sons of Mary Itsell Andryc '85, Peter (1) and Stephen (5)

Georgie (4) and Anna (2), children of Nancy Finn Mansour '86

Peter and Nicholas, sons of Heather Binder Kapsimalis '89

1985

Elizabeth Hauser Cameran writes that after many years of training in oncology at Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and Harvard, she has returned to practice in her hometown, Minneapolis.

1986

Margaret "Mollie" Brinck Sterr writes, "I have been married to my husband, Richard, for 18 years now, and we live in Grosse Pointe. We have three children: Nick (16, driving, and plays baseball), Mack (14, plays hockey and guitar), and Lilly (10, plays baseball and basketball). I would love to hear from other Pine Manor alums!!"

Jennifer Altaunian Bianchi writes, "Hi, everyone—hope you all are happy and healthy. I think about all of you often. Peter and I have an eight-year-old daughter and three dogs! I'd love to hear from anyone!"

Laureen Stoltenhoff Robben was just in the 2006 *Who's Who Among American's Teachers*. She writes, "I am presently teaching kindergarten at Horth Mianus School in Riverside, Conn., My daughter, Bailey, is 9 years old and loves fourth grade. We see **Amy Springbarn Pagnani '84** and **Wendy Barran Morgan '84** and their families, as we all still live in Connecticut."

Amy Hadgetts Cavingtan writes, "I have two beautiful daughters, Charlotte, 5, and Valerie, 2. We love South Carolina!"

Nancy Finn Mansaur writes, "My husband was promoted and relocated to Long Island, all the way from Calif. Quite the move! Georgia, 4, and Anna, 2, have really taken to the rolling country hills of the North Shore and love all the water. Mom and Dad do, too, plus the 170-year-old farmhouse we fell in love with! Very charming! We love being so close to New York City."

1987

Pam Weinstein Glasser recently moved back home to Fla. from Dallas, where her family was since 1997. She writes, "My husband, Eric, is working now for a local NBC news affiliate in West Palm Beach. We have a 4½-year-old, David, who is thrilled to be living near the ocean for the first time and all of his grandparents"

Brenda Byrnes Weiss writes, "My husband and I became parents on January 21, 2006. Victor Mathew Weiss is such a wonderful baby. I am taking five or six months off from work to spend time with him. We are still living in San Francisco and recently purchased a sailboat."

1988

Molly Cleary Megan was married in December 2003 to John Megan, who works for Fidelity Investments. She reports, "We honeymooned in Hawaii, and we moved from a condo in Charlestown, Mass., to Southborough, Mass., in May 2004. Keira was born on September 11, 2005. We are very happy, tired new parents, but enjoying every minute. I have been a nurse for the past ten years and worked at Children's Hospital Boston, as well as the New England Center for Children during the past five years. It is a school for autistic children in Southborough. Currently I am home full-time, but I plan to return part-time at some point. I would love to hear from PMC friends and anyone in the Metrowest area. My e-mail is mollyamegan@yahoo.com."

Constance White Knapp is living in Harding Township, N.J., with "my four daughters (ages 10, 8, twins, 5) and husband, one cat, and one dog. We are all happy and well," she reports.

Juliann Waad Cunningham writes, "I love my job! (www.equi-sports.net).

1989

Amy Bernardo Marino writes, "I just relocated to New England. I got married Sept. 9, 2006 to Scott Marino, and we had a lot of PMC friends there: **Carale Lambardi Bernarda**, **Lawrie Bird Firestone**, **Lori Mann Brightman**, **Kortney Dey Pendergrast**, **Catherine Jackeal-Nordberg**, and **Jill Marshall Oppedisana**. We missed **Eleanar Phelps**, **Katherine Gracey**, and **Meg Borges-Vail**."

Heather Binder Kapsimaiis writes, "My husband, Peter, and I live in Summit, N.J, and have two boys, Peter and Nicholas. I stay home and do a lot of volunteer work, as well as taking care of two very active boys. I have my degree in interior design from New York School of Interior Design."

Melissa Gordon Rossi writes, "I currently am a PT fitness instructor and dabble in a travel agency. I got married on June 9, 2002, at a lighthouse in PEI, Canada, in the pouring rain as we said our 'I Do's.' Then, magnificently, it cleared. Our first child, Daniel August Rossi, is now 2 (born Feb. 4, 2004). We live in beautiful Tuxedo, N.Y. Hey, **Lauren Trubiano '90** and **D'Arcy Lee Calletta '88**, call me!"

Marjorie Dean Garcan-Marchand spent six months on the Miss. Gulf Coast right after Katrina, helping a friend clean up. "An unbelievable experience," she reports.

Wendy Wax Oxman has been married for 17 years. "We have two children," she writes, "Carol Anne Eloise Oxman, 13, and Christopher Hailey Oxman, 8. I married a guy I dated from Columbia University while at Pine Manor, Peter Oxman. I am involved in the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation because our daughter was diagnosed in 2000. Where is **Jennifer Schilling '90**? Would love to hear from her!"

1990

Elizabeth (Betsy) Hart Meier writes, "Things in Portland, Oregon, are great! My husband, Chris, and I have a third-grader named Molly and a kindergartener named Jack. I am lucky to be a stay-at-home mom, but I spend most of my time volunteering at the kids' school and in the community."

Anne Dennis Copsey writes, "I have moved to Hawaii with my husband and 2-year-old daughter, Ruby."

Regina Termine writes, "My son, Jonathan, is 13, and my daughter, Rachel, is 9. I would love to hear from classmates in the New York area."

Laura Sisler writes, "Even though the South has a reputation for its slow pace, I'm finding that time moves just as quickly, if not more! Or so it seems. It's hard to believe I've been in Fla. for six years now. It has proven to be a wise move. I have been employed and grown with the same company nearly all of this time, the mortgage division of JPM Chase. I own a condo and am fortunate to have my parents a convenient driving-distance away. I've also been blessed with two adorable nieces and a nephew on the way in mid-April. I find fulfillment through my church as well. No complaints here."

Lauren Smith Brawn writes, "I'm busy raising twin 8-year-old sons, Teddy and Alex Brown. I just celebrated my 13th anniversary with husband, Peter. I spend holidays enjoying John's Island Club in Fla. and play lots of golf and tennis. I'm an active sustainer of the Jr. League of Boston."

Lisa Nelsan Chaboudy recently moved to Fla., where husband, George, works for Meredes Homes. She works at a Montessori school, and their son, Grant, attends kindergarten. They are enjoying the sunny weather.

1991

Suzanne Arens Flinn would love to hear from anyone: alumnae from any class living in her area. She writes, "I am busy raising two boys, 15 months and 3 months, and working in Stamford."

Charles Warent Covert, son of Paige Crowder Covert '91

Penny McLean-Nowinski '92 and Jennifer McLean Kamionek '94 with children (l-r) James Nowinski (2), Jackson Kamionek (4), Benjamin Nowinski (4 mo.), Andrew Kamionek (3), Elizabeth Nowinski (4)—future PMC grad?!

Meridith Parks Lehman '92 and husband, Michael

Darcie Caurnayer Crawford writes, "My husband, Alex, and I moved to Conn. from the Dallas area three years ago. We have a wonderful little girl, Lauren, who just turned 2. Conn. is a beautiful state, and I am glad to be back in New England. We recently visited PMC on a weekend trip to Boston and were impressed with all the changes to the "Refectory!" The campus looked lovely, as always."

Paige Crawder Covert is loving life as a mommy to her first child, Charlie!

Lydia Jacks Osvold is expecting her second child at the end of April (a boy).

Andrea Cardella Bowman writes, that she has been an RN at a local hospital for the past eight years. They have two children, Griffin, 4½, and Lilyanna, 3. "We built our house last year in Avon, Conn.," she adds.

Allisan Smyth Dunn lives in Wilton, Conn., and "has three beautiful children: Kyle, 7, Aidan, 5, and Shannon 2½. I see **Tricia Grant Lyons** all of the time," she adds. "She has three wonderful daughters, and I am lucky enough to be the godmother of her youngest daughter, Allyson, 4½. My sister, **Sharan Smyth Libman**, lives in New Canaan, Conn., which is about ten minutes from my house, and we see each other and talk all the time. Our children are all the same age and are the best of friends. I am a stay-at-home mom and love it. I wouldn't give it up for anything."

1992

Penny McLean-Nowinski and her sister **Jennifer McLean-Kamianek** recently visited the campus with their children. She writes, "What a lovely visit! I hope our picture makes the *Bulletin*."

Meridith Parks Lehman writes, "I was married to Michael Lehman on the beach in Elberon, N.J., in September 2005. My children, 5-year-old Grace Belle and 2-year-old Ian, served as members of our wedding party. We live in Rumson, N.J., and had a baby boy in July."

Mindy Hayman Markle writes, "I married Larry Markle in July 2005. We live in Farmington Hills, Mich. I am currently teaching at Brookfield Academy in Rochester. My husband, Larry, is a branch manager for Huntington Bank. I would love to hear from my fellow PMC alumnae."

Vanessa Henerey Gabar writes, "Michael and I welcomed a new addition to our family in November, Janus Michael. Big sister, Alexa, 2½, is having mixed feelings about her new baby brother."

Gillian Dennehy Russo was married nine years this May to husband, John. She reports, "We have two girls, 6 and 3. I still keep in touch with a few girls from school. We meet in Boston and catch up. I am a stay-at-home mom right now and do a bit of catering on the side. I miss PMC."

Jennifer De Posdesta Castiani married last fall in Italy to her Veronese husband. They met while both were living in London, she studying at Central St. Martin's School of Art, and he, a lawyer. They have chosen Padova to be their home, where Jennifer has started her own company designing yoga wear and accessories and acts as a representative to hotels in Europe, Africa, and Asia for yoga and wellness holidays. She also teaches yoga and offers her own retreats. Visit www.mibospi.com to learn more about living in harmony with mind, body, and spirit.

Sheri Sabczak Rieth reports, "We just had our third child, a girl named Lexi, on October 28. She joins big brother, Parker, 6, and big sister, Emmie, 3. I visit the Pine Manor campus every summer on our way down to Cape Cod. I still keep in touch with **Kate O'Malley Quinn '91**."

Maureen Maare Swan writes, "My husband, Matt, and I and our 4-year-old son, William, welcomed a new baby girl, November 26, 2005. Her name is Holland Elizabeth Swan. I am still living in Portland, Ore., selling real estate. I would love to track down old friends. E-mail me at mkmoore@windermere.com."

1993

Anita Archer Allison has been married 11 years and has two children, Robert and Elizabeth. Her husband, Christopher, is an investment banker.

1994

Kim Young Hadgkinsan is enjoying her time off from teaching to stay home with her ten-month-old daughter, Maura. She has started her own business teaching sign language to babies, and she really enjoys it.

Naeemah Hafiz writes, "I married my soul mate, David, on May 15, 2004, in beautiful Bermuda, on a cliff overlooking the ocean, with 30 people. I am very excited to mention that I am expecting a little one in September. My life is a whirlwind of exciting events, and I can't wait for more joy!"

1995

Rabin Glaser has been living in Los Angeles for ten years, working as a makeup artist. She mostly does music videos and lots of editorial, and she does about one movie a year. She is also in New York quite a bit.

1996

Lisa Sullivan Kiely is Mommy to Jack, who is 3 years old. She writes, "I'm running a family day care business out of my house. I'm married to

Juliann Wood Cunningham '88

Kristen Klaw '90, Michelle Kaplan Ramsdell '91, Kelly Syers '91, Peggy Hoffman Olsen '91, Pamela Jarvis Ortolani 91, and friend.

John Kiely, CFO of a small hospitality management company in Cambridge, called Collegiate Hospitality."

Marisa Zaiatz Dara writes, "I have moved to Whitman, Mass. My husband and I gave birth to our first child, Zoe Elizabeth, who arrived six weeks early weighing in at 4 lbs, 10 oz, 17 ¾ inches long. She spent an extra week in the hospital, but now is doing great!"

India Kennedy McGill married R. Norman McGill in Atlanta on Saturday, February 18, 2006.

1997

Kimberly Ertag writes, "I live and work in New York City! I am a sales specialist for DKNY, at the flagship store! I would love to hear from other alumnae. E-mail me, or if you're in NYC, drop by."

1998

Renita Attardi Rasenberg has a new position as an executive research assistant for Professor Linda Darling-Hammond, School of Education, Stanford University.

Kristi Schipper Cayne works as a designated mental health professional for Pierce County in Wash. She reports, "I work with folks in psychiatric crises and decide whether to detain them in a psychiatric facility for up to 72 hours (involuntarily). It's fascinating work, and I LOVE it!"

Kelly Mulligan became engaged this past January. She writes, "My fiancé's name is John LaValle, Jr. He is a manufacturer's rep for a company based out of Stamford, Conn. I am currently attending Norwalk Community College pursuing a degree in Repertory Therapy. A December 16, 2006, wedding is planned in Conn. In addition, I am doing volunteer work at my local bowling alley, where I currently bowl and have been for the last 20 years coaching kids in our Saturday morning program. I am also participating in a national bowling tournament in Reno, Nev., this May."

Jennifer Woodyatt Nelson gave birth to Wyatt David Nelson on February 5, 2006—7 lbs, 10 oz., and 20½ inches long

1999

Katherine Bawcock writes, "I recently moved back to Mass. from Conn., and am working for IKEA in Stoughton."

2000

Michelle Bartucca-Bawles bought a house, and they are expecting a baby in June.

Elizabeth Fenaglia Lave married David Alan Love in March.

2001

Dede Mihedji writes, "I am currently a registered nurse in the emergency room at Kaiser Hospital. I will be finishing up my MSN (master's in nursing) and getting my FNP (family nurse practitioner) certificate/license in December 2006."

2002

Katy Atchisan writes, "I am currently working for the famous women's fashion designer, Jessica McClintock, as lead graphic and Web designer. I would love to hear from any of my alumnae friends. Pine Manor helped me achieve my career dreams."

2004

Teresa Hayes Harmon writes, "Just two days after my last exam at PMC, in December 2004, I received a job offer from Ventiv Health, a contractor for pharmaceutical sales. I have worked for Ventiv, selling antibiotics for Bristol-Myers Squibb since then. The contract ended this month (March 2006), and I am now looking for a new position, perhaps working directly for a pharmaceutical manufacturer."

2005

Barbara Andre writes, "I recently was hired part-time with full benefits at Eaton Vance Management as a front-office support assistant. I also am still running my part-time personal networking business."

Devon Gavani is an amazing artist. She had an exhibit at the Middle East Restaurant in Cambridge Mass., in February and March.

In the News

Bishnu Maya Pariyar '04 was named Woman of the Year for 2006 by *INDIA New England*, a biweekly newspaper dedicated to the community and business interests of the Asian-Indian community in New England. Pariyar is the founder of Empower Dalit Women of Nepal, a Lexington, Mass.-based nonprofit that works to improve the lives of Dalit (low caste) women in rural Nepal by enabling them to fight for their human rights and raise their standard of living (see Summer 2003 *Bulletin*). Pariyar currently lives in Worcester, Mass., where she is taking courses on international development and social change at Clark University. She plans to return to her work in Nepal once she completes her studies.

In Memoriam

1922 Eleanor Poppenhusen Powell

1925 Karolyn Greene Cole

1930 Alice Barker Leeds
Caryl Cummings Mitchel

1931 Elizabeth Wallerich Fletcher

1933 Margaret C. Huggins Burrall
Jane Langhorst Todd

1936 Winifred Smith Stobaeus

1938 Virginia Loeffler Bidinger

1939 Virginia Myer Howland
Ruth Pigeon Seller
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1940 Carolyn Sherman Field
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1941 Betsy Feemster Jameson
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1942 Helen Tippett Tracy

1943 Geraldine Burnet Olfers

1944 Jane Fifield Flynn

1945 Nancy Smith Waterer

1946 Sally Ernst Christensen
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Jacquelyn Ramsdell

1948 Mary Jo White Damuth
Cynthia Gamble Tearse
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1949 Eugenia Garard Craighead
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1951 Janet Griggs Griggs
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Barbara Smith Roberts
Emily Louise Baldwin Young

1953 Camille Cummins Adams

1954 Ruth Bird Pruyn Clark

1961 Margaret Smith Teel

1965 Susan Kasten Brumder

1966 Marjorie Watkins Cullman

1968 Jill Mountain Raiser

1974 Sara Anderson Dietrich

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We hope you will consider the planned giving options available at Pine Manor College by contacting Director of Planned Giving Joan Dobrow Osterweil '50 (osterwej@pmc.edu or 713-860-9820) or Vice President for Institutional Advancement Susan Webber (webbersu@pmc.edu or 617-731-7623).

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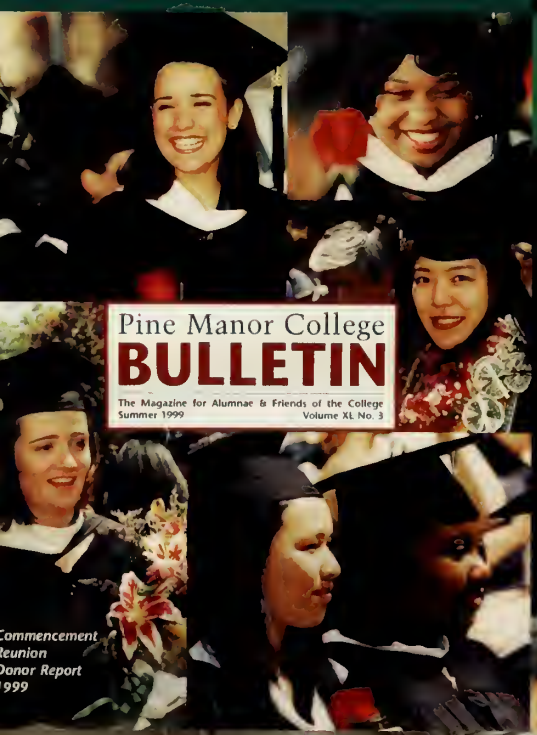

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